

VOL. LXII—No. 2

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, July 18th, 1946.

Election Act Changes

MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES MAY GET SEAT THEY DON'T WANT

New Regulations Are Wide In Scope — Dates For Nomination Day And Election Day Changed—Can Name Number To Be Elected On Ballot.

Drastic changes in the election Act may create some confusion for candidates at the next municipal elections.

The new regulations provide that, unless a candidate is present at the nomination meeting, he has to run for the office to which he is first nominated, or not run at all. As an example: If a man was nominated for Councillor first and then Mayor he would be forced to run for Councillor unless he was present at the meeting to resign from that nomination. If a candidate wished to run for Council and was first nominated for Reeve, unless he was present to resign from the contest for Reeve, he would have to stand for the reevehip or fail to qualify for any office.

Qualification of municipal candidates is the same as in former years. Candidates have until 9 o'clock the night following the nomination meeting in which to qualify for any office. In the event that the next day is a holiday, qualification time is extended until noon the day following the holiday.

If municipalities wish to continue holding their annual nomination meeting in the evening, a new schedule of times must be adhered to. The new schedule provides that the nomination meeting cannot be held earlier than the Friday preceding the last Monday in November nor later than December 17. At least two weeks must lapse between nomination day and election day. Elections cannot be held later than January 1, except that no elections may be held on December 24, December 25, or December 31.

One other change in the Act allows municipalities to indicate on

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New Rural Route Starts Tomorrow

Residents In West End Are Asked To Have Their Mail Boxes Ready—Using Horse And Buggy.

First mail delivery on the newly established rural route in North Grimsby township, below the mountain, will be made tomorrow morning, July 19th, by R. Forsythe who has the contract for the delivery of the mail.

It is over three years since Councillor Wm. Mitchell made the first move to get this new rural route established and at long last his efforts have been successful.

All residents along the route are requested to have their mail boxes in place to receive their mail when Mr. Forsythe comes along tomorrow morning.

All mail boxes on No. 8 Highway must be placed one foot from the sidewalk on the north side of the highway.

The new route to be covered by the mail carrier is as follows:

Leave Grimsby Post Office and proceed west on Main street to

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Country Boy Goes Back To Country

Andy Clarke Leaves The Wicked City To Live Amid Pastoral Scenes In York Township.

Yup. It has happened. For a long time we have felt that some day Andy Clarke, he of "Neighborhood News" broadcast fame, would leave the confines of the big wicked city and return to the cool and quiet countryside to reside. Having been born in a rural atmosphere it is only natural that he would some time or other return to pastoral scenes. He has.

Andy, who was born and reared in Grimsby, back in the days of Dobbin and cut plug, has left Toronto and its madness. He is now residing on R.R. No. 1, York Mills, right out in the sticks.

It's the old story. You can take the boy out of the country, but you cannot take the country out of the boy.

Visit Grave Of An Old Comrade

Toronto People Express Appreciation For Manner In Which Plot Of Remembrance Is Maintained.

At last week's meeting of Town Council, Clerk G. G. Bourne read the following very complimentary letter sent the Plot of Remembrance in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

51 Riverview Gardens,
Toronto, Ontario,
July 8th, 1946.

Grimsby Council,
Grimsby.

Dear Sirs:

On our way through Grimsby yesterday we stopped at the cemetery to try and locate a friend's grave—Pte. Harry Pedley, Machine Gun Corps.

He was accidentally drowned at Grimsby Beach in 1925. We were at his funeral but had not visited the cemetery for many years.

When we located his resting place we were all so pleased to see how well tended it was, and we want to thank the people responsible for their care and attention.

Pte. Pedley had no relatives in this country. After his death his wife returned to England with their year-old baby but we know that she would be happy if she could have been with us on Sunday to see how peaceful and well looked after everything was.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) Florence Neal.

Grimsby Beach Entertainment

On Friday night at 8:15, in the Boy's Tabernacle, Dr. Crewson, of Hamilton, with pictures of "Nascopie trip to Arctic, and Eskimo life."

On Sunday evening, July 21st, at 7:30, open-air Band Concert and Community singing in Bell Park.



Gilbert Smith and Jack Puddicombe. Winona with fine sample of district cherries

FIRES BURN AGAIN IN KILNS AT THE GRIMSBY BRICKYARD

We Hope It's True

ESTIMATED THAT 1946 FRUIT CROP WILL BE BUMPER ONE

Would Celebrate Birthday Of City

St. Catharines Will Be 160 Years Old Next Year

Next year will mark the 160th anniversary of the settlement of St. Catharines, and Ald. Wilfred Bald served notice of motion Monday night that he will submit a motion to city council at the next meeting proposing that some form of suitable observance be held.

Ald. Bald's notice of motion arose out of an editorial published in The Standard which noted that St. Catharines would be settled 160 years on Sept. 17, 1947. That was when the first contingent arrived and settled in what is now the St. Catharines area in 1787.

St. Catharines was incorporated as a town in 1845, and as a city on May 1, 1876.

Ontario's Estimate Of 1,236,000 Bushels Of Peaches Is Well Above 10-year Average And 36 Per Cent Greater Than 1945.

A particularly bright outlook for fruit production in Canada this year is forecast by the first official estimate. Increases in production over the 1945 crops are expected for all fruits except grapes, which remain unchanged but are 31 per cent above the 10-year average (1935-44). The estimates for apples, pears, plums and prunes, peaches, apricots, strawberries, raspberries also all exceed the 10-year averages. Estimated production of the various crops for 1946 are as follows:

Apples—1946 estimate, 14,409,000 bushels, an increase of 89 per cent over the 1945 harvest of 7,635,000 bushels, and 3 per cent above the 10-year average of 14,000,000 bushels.

(Continued on page 8)

Plant Is Back In Operation After Seven Year Shutdown—Has Yearly Capacity Of Five Million Brick And Like Amount Of Tile Working A 10 Hour Day—Will Operate 24 Hours A Day.

After being closed down for the past seven years, fires are again burning in the brick kilns of the Grimsby Brick and Tile Co. plant, on No. 8 Highway east.

A few weeks ago a group of men headed by Clyde Alway took over the plant and have made many improvements to it including the addition of considerable length to the big smokestack. The whole plant has been overhauled and with a few days will be back into full production again.

It is the intention of the new operators to run the yard on a 24 hour basis. The plant has a yearly capacity of 5,000,000 bricks and 5,000,000 tile of various sizes, working on a 10 hour day basis, so it is expected that on the 24 hour basis this quantity will be more than doubled.

This plant was originally built in 1870 by the late Walter Tallman. Following him came George Crain who operated the works for a number of years.

(Continued on page 8)

Made A Grave Error

GRIMSBY B. OF E. NOT PLEASED WITH COUNTY COUNCIL ACTION

Inspection Made At Pump House

Engineer From Department Of Public Works Investigates Lake Erosion Situation—Will Make Report.

Plans for the prevention of further erosion of the lake at the pump house are gradually taking form. Last Friday, through the efforts of N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P. for Lincoln, Mr. E. W. Plummer, an engineer on the staff of the Department of Public Works visited Grimsby and went into the erosion question with the members of Grimsby Water Commission.

Mr. Plummer spent considerable time at the pump house and along the lake shore adjacent. He had a long conversation with the Water Commission and pump house engineers and while he would not commit himself as to any plan for protecting the pump house, stated that he would make a full report on his findings and a copy of same would be received by the Commission.

Swimming Classes At The Beaches

Six Fully Qualified Instructors Will Give Lessons Twice Daily—New Life Rafts Secured.

Grimsby Lions Club, Grimsby Red Cross and the Cottagers Association, of Grimsby Beach, are sponsoring a movement whereby every child in town and township, irrespective of age, can learn to swim this coming summer under competent instructors.

Recently Ruth Powell, Shirley Cornwell, Bruce Graham, Garth Bedford, Gordon Ruse and Wm. Lewis, completed courses as swimming instructors, conducted by the Lions Club and Red Cross at Niagara Falls. These young instructors will now give daily swimming lessons to the kiddies, morning and afternoon at the Nelles Beach and at Grimsby Beach.

Parents wishing to have their children learn to swim can secure application forms at the Grimsby Beach Post Office, Bourne's Men's Wear Store, or from Garth Bedford and John Pasche, the present life guards.

Lion Cecil Bell also informs The Independent that he has been successful in securing four large sized Colby life rafts for the use of the children at the two beaches.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, July 15.
Highest temperature — 94.5
Lowest temperature — 59.2
Mean temperature — 74.3
Precipitation — 0.51 inches

ENGLISH MAIL BAG

English mail to The Independent was heavy last week, two letters in one day. Perusal of both epistles shows quite plainly that our English cousins are really turning to peace time activities. Any persons interested in the contents of either letter would do a good deed by complying with the requests contained therein.

13 Willingham Street,
Grimsby
Lincoln
England.
June 9th, 1946.

Dear Sir,

Do you think that you could find me a pen-friend please? I would very much like to correspond with someone in "the other Grimsby."

I would like my correspondent to be a young lady about 25, who likes music, dogs and horses. I don't mind what her characteristics are as long as she isn't a jazz-fan.

I realize that this is a difficult request, and realize that you may not be able to grant my request, but sincerely hope that you will do your best.

Thanking you in anticipation,

Yours very sincerely,
Joan Cotterill (Miss).

To the Editor,
Grimsby Weekly Post (7)
Grimsby Ont.

Dear Sir,

35 years is about half a life-time: but it is that much time since I first "struck" Grimsby, and became a resident in your paradise of orchards. Though I have not seen Grimsby since 1913, I retain vivid memories of her beauties: the wooded heights, the waterfall, and the lake-side.

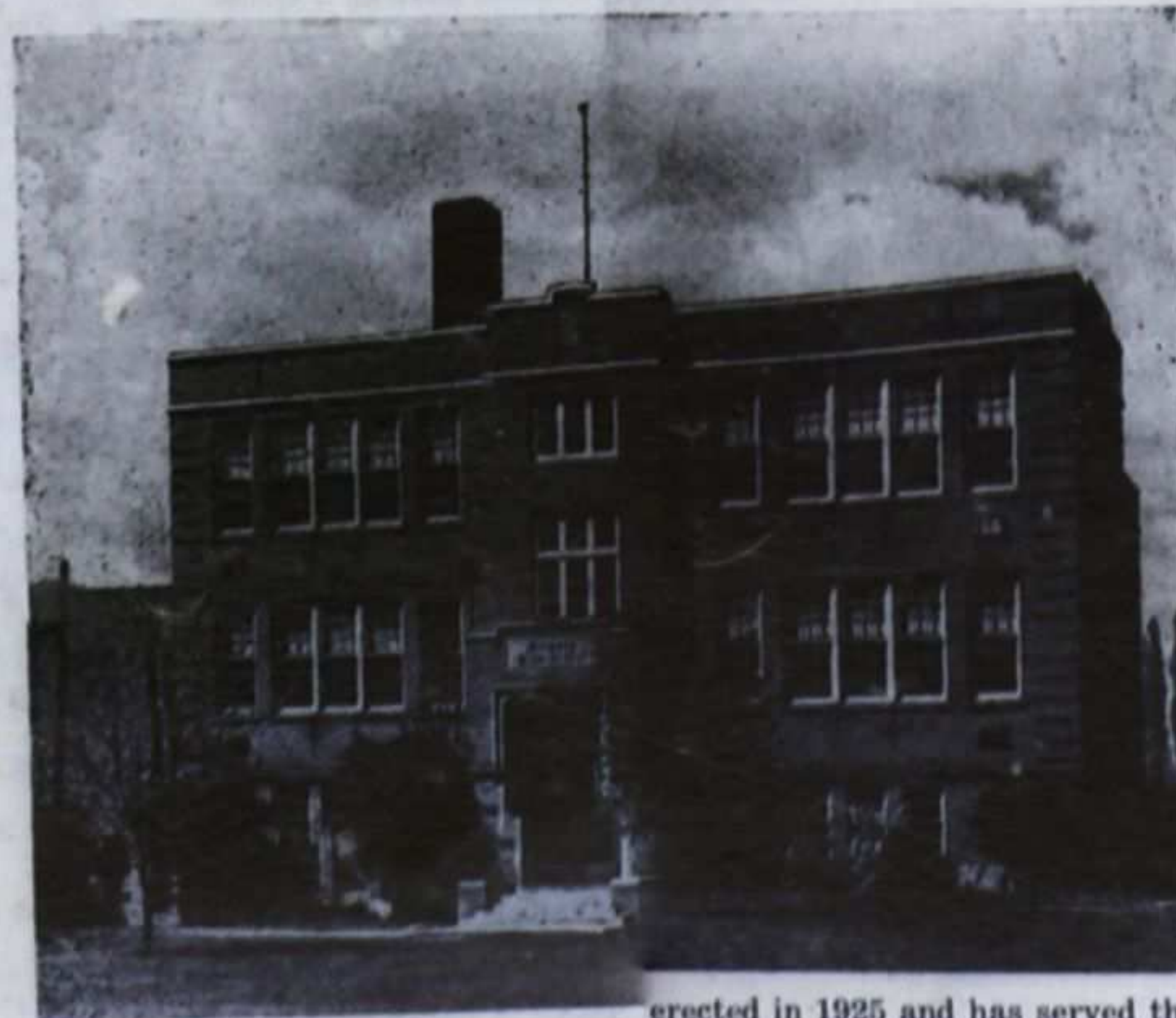
If anyone would be kind enough to send me a photo or p.p.c. of the "Village Inn", I should be most grateful.

Sincerely yours,
S. J. Moore

AT THE PARK

(Contributed)

Was I dreaming or was it a vision I saw
As I sunned myself there on the grass?
Our town seemed to change in that short space of time,
For hardly an hour seemed to pass.
Were the voices I heard little children at play
On swings and see-saws? They all seemed so gay;
A splash in the water, a dive from the board,
On surely this pleasure we could not afford.
And so in my vision I wandered away
Till I came across those children at play
In a park with everything there for their pleasure
Whilst mothers were knitting or sewing at leisure.
The tiniest tots could swim and could float.
Now, the safest place was this pool in the park
And the bigger ones could manage a boat.
From early morning till after dark.
At night when the shadows began to fall
The Park was the nicest place of all
For there the band would so often play
And we would all join in a round-de-lay.
The cares of the day seemed to fast fade away
After a spell in the park
We would welcome the strangers who came to reside
And hope in our town they would stay.
But while I pondered this vision of things that might be
I found it was almost time for my tea,
So quickly I sped me and vowed after dark
I'd tell you this story of my dream of a park.
PETER PAN



erected in 1925 and has served the Community well for the past 20 combined physics and chemical laboratory, a commercial room, a library, a suitable dressing rooms and teacher auditorium, a small cafeteria applied for the General Course and Commercial Course and a Department of Agriculture has been organized. The school is a very attractive setting against the verdant background of the "Grimsby Mountain."

The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

CHEAP AQUA PURA

Three month's water service bills have been issued and distributed to the homes of Grimsby.

A check at the Municipal office shows that the average householder in Grimsby pays \$3.46 a quarter for an unlimited supply of water. Some householders pay more, some pay less, but the average over the town is \$3.46.

Take 90 days for calculation and that makes the cost of water to the householder, all, and more than any home can use, and the best water in Canada, at 3-5/6ths cents a day.

And remember, you have an unlimited water supply, backed up by a mighty well equipped, efficient fire department, for fire protection.

Of course, anyone on Lake Erie could dip down and the water wouldn't cost anything. It is the purification of it and servicing which does cost something. All in all, cheap water is a Grimsby and suburban heritage, a blessing in torrid weather, surely. It is the richest endowment of the community.

THEY ARE STILL WITH US

Like the poor, anonymous letter writers are still with us. Which in itself is not a good thing for the community. I by far prefer to have the poor.

Last week I received no less than three epistles with out signatures. The waste paper basket also received three.

Even had the writers of these letters signed their names only a small portion of their ravings would have found its way into print as the greater percentage of each letter was absolutely acrimonious and libelous. To print such material, even over the name of the writer, simply means that the editor goes to jail and somebody else owns the print shop.

I have always felt that people who wrote anonymous letters were slightly touched in the head. But when people will sit down in weather like last week and pen several good sized sheets of libelous balderdash, particularly when they are sticking their snouts into other people's private affairs, then I am fully convinced that they should be put, safely away, behind stone walls and iron bars.

THE SEWER SITUATION

Sewers have been, and still are, a bone of contention with Town Council and the citizens in certain sections of the town who are badly in need of this convenience.

The residents of Robinson North and John streets need sewers badly. But owing to the lay of the land, Robinson north cannot be connected to the Main street sewer and John street cannot be hooked up to the Depot St. sewer. When sewers are laid on these two streets, a sunken pump will have to be installed to boost the sewage up to Depot street.

Other sections of the town need sewers, but they also cannot have them. In fact no sewers of any consequence can or will be laid in Grimsby until the sewage disposal plant has been enlarged to a sufficient size to take care of the new extensions. This on the order of the Ontario Department of Health, and they have the first and final say in the matter.

I do not blame Major Frank Shoebridge and other residents of Robinson north and John streets for demanding sewers, but they must realize that they cannot be secured until the disposal plant is reconstructed. In fact the Department of Health say they will not be built until that time arrives.

Another obstacle that appears in the picture is the absolute non-existence of sewer pipe in the province. Also the labor problem. The laying of the small sewer line on the Alchison survey can be done because this is a



IT'S WORK AND PLAY FOR CROSBY AT JASPER

Between "takes" for his new picture, "The Emperor Waltz," and golf on the picturesque Jasper Park Lodge course, Bing Crosby had a busy time in the Canadian Rockies. For a Tyrolean location the studio chose the incomparable background of Mount Athabasca in Jasper National Park. Crosby strolls down the highway with his dog, "Buttons," in the scene

above. Outside working hours he was invariably on the famed golf course, always happy to give his autograph to those inevitably waiting at each tee. He is shown looking over the layout of the sixth hole before he drives off. Bing told the golf pro: "Yeah, that's a real golf course!"

government housing scheme and the contractors have Class A priorities. The sewer on Gibson avenue is also a mighty small job and sufficient pipe can be secured for it. Otherwise the purchase of pipe is out of the picture.

Department of Health officials were agreeable that these two short sewers be built as the amount of sewage from the two of them in the next two years would not have any effect on the present overloaded disposal plant.

The whole situation is a mean one for all concerned but Town Council is doing all in its power to alleviate the situation but it cannot do the impossible.

STRICTLY STINKY

Recently the advertising boys have been doing their best to bowl over man's natural apathy toward perfumes by camouflaging them in mannish-looking containers, describing them in virile terms, and giving them masculine titles.

The White Shirt cologne bottle actually is dressed in a white shirt with buttons, but no tie. I wonder why the producer didn't go really virile and unbutton the shirt, exposing the hair on the chest of the rugged bottle? Another manufacturer has dressed his bottle in Harris tweeds; it's a beautifully tailored little number—in checks, wide stripes or herringbone. But the contents still smell like a girls' school.

The ads use descriptive phrases like "whistling-clean fragrance from a man's world of wind and northern pine," and "capturing the crisp freshness of the seven seas," and "essences that tingle with the excitement of rare cognac, cedar and Russian leather."

Show me a man who wants to smell of cognac, cedar and Russian leather—singly or in combination. If I want to smell of cognac I know a little place right off Broadway which can do a better job. Cedar's efficacy as a moth repellent is well known, but as an after-shave lotion I have my doubts. And I have no intention of going around exuding the odor of an old Morris chair.

Everyone, I suppose, is familiar with the titles of female perfumes: Shocking, Havoc, Indiscreet, and so on. In contrast the titles designed to give cosmetics a muscular appeal sound downright feeble: Seaforth, Cargo, Timber, Sportsman, For Men Only, Buckskin and Commando. All I can say for these common titles is that rose water by any other name smells just as sweet.

By this time next year you should be able to buy Sandbog, Lumber Jack and Stevedore,

but don't be fooled, Mister—every last one of them will leave you smelling like a petunia bush in full bloom. And now, if you'll excuse me, I'll go wash my hands of the whole matter with a good, clean unscented five-cent cake of soap.—Jack Cluett in The American Legion Magazine.

THEN AS NOW

There has been much in the papers recently, pro and con, about the immodesty of women's dress. Down in Montreal they have even gone so far as to put clothes on billboard models.

It was ever thus. Some took a harsh view and some a lenient view of the subject—or should we say show. One would think, however, that a paper like the Christian Guardian would be inclined to take the severe side. But no! It is true we do not know its attitude now, but we quote an editorial in that paper, written 25 years ago:

"We remember rather distinctly that in our early boyhood there was the same outcry against women's dress, and our mothers were warned very plainly that the fashions of the day were assuredly the work of the devil to decoy weak souls into his snares and ruin them forever; and some of our preachers refused to give Communion to those who carried in their ears a pair of earrings which, they declared, was a sure and certain sign that they had sold themselves to the devil."

Of course that was a far away day, a day whose doings would be unbelievable to the maids of 1946. But even when it was written, a quarter of a century ago, the skirts and bathing suits which were causing such a fuss then, would cause a big laugh in our day.

But, as we say, there is nothing new about the critical attention mankind pays to the clothes that women wear—or do not wear, when fashion dictates their removal. Women have always gone their own way, and always will, regardless of any or all protests on the part of man.

Penned and Pilfered

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

The man who is looking for a job and wages is being given the preference over the fellows looking for a position and a salary.

The men whom I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces and took the changes and chances of this mortal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as it came.



BEAVER SHIPS RETURN: Canada and the United Kingdom were linked again by the famous Beaver line when the Canadian Pacific's new cargo liner Beaverdell docked at Saint John, N.B., in March at the end of her maiden voyage from Liverpool. The turbo-electric fast freighter in making her initial crossing of the North Atlantic in less than seven and one-half days demonstrated the service which will enable her and three sister ships to replace the original five vessels of the Beaver class which were lost during the war. A fine example of the latest developments in marine design and engineering, the Beaverdell features widespread use of electrical installations. Her propelling unit is turbo-electric, in which steam generated electrical power at high voltage drives the motor which turns the propeller shaft. Electric winches also are used to speed the transfer of cargoes between ship and shore. Almost one quarter

of the bulk cargo carrying space on the Beaverdell is refrigerated for the transport of perishables. Electric fans ventilate the hold, while "tell-tales" and long-distance recording instruments enable the ship's officers to keep a close check on the cargoes at all times. Other peacetime uses of "a-baby" developments in use on the ship include air, gyro-compass, and the latest radio telegraph communication sets. The new 10,000-ton vessel was given a warm welcome upon her arrival at the busy port where discharged 6,000 tons of cargo, some of it rubber from Singapore, and loaded Canadian farm produce—including eggs and flour—for the United Kingdom. At St. John's Mayor J. D. McKenna of Saint John congratulated Aida B. B. Grant on the return of the Beaver line to the North Atlantic fast freight service.



Star Cleaners have a new pick-up and delivery truck gaudily lettered.

George Doucet on the fly. Late for work. Why the hurry? There's no beer anyway.

Miss Beatrice Thorpe, and her swanky pony and governess car. A reminder of Old England.

The flower wells in front of The Village Inn have been freshly planted and are a beautiful sight.

What is Howard Inglehart going to build on that Main street lot he bought from the town? A skyscraper?

Quality Meat Market has a new cement doorstep. Jimmy Dunham did the supervising; the boss did the work.

Orchids this week to Andy Honchar for the excellent job that he has done in the altering of his building at the Forty bridge.

I hope that the WPTB doesn't catch the Bishop of Paton Street on that nail transaction. His pal the Mountie won't be able to help him in this case.

"Old Tom" went to the Rodeo. Twice. The first time he told this columnist that he never "seed" so many horses. The second time his information was that there was only one horse. TOM, when did you start seeing things?

Hollyhocks are in bloom. Those on the Inglehart lot next the Bank of Commerce, and on the Village Inn property next the Forty are worthy of note. Hannah made a big mistake last fall when he cut the greater portion of that patch out.

Councillor Bonham, at council meeting, raving about Grimsby's bountiful crop of uncult weeds. He overlooked Councillor Lewis' (Chairman of Property) most beautiful crop of all. It is situated in the concrete island on Main west at the junction of Elm street and Gibson avenue. This island was once a thing of flowering beauty and a joy forever. It is now the most prolific producer of weeds in town.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THE CITY COUSIN

He's my own cousin, mamma says, but my! he's awful green.

Because he's always lived in town and so he hasn't seen

So very many things. He said he never milked a cow,

And all the grass he ever saw was in a yard till now;

He never gathered roasting ears, and it's the first time he

Threw up a stick to knock down nuts and ate 'em off the tree!

And he don't know where honey grows and never learned to swim!

My! I would hate to be that old and not know more than him!

When he is home there ain't a creek, and so he hasn't got a

A-fishing, and he hasn't got a suit of real old clothes,

The kind you have to have to fish; and he says he can't go

Barefoot with us 'cause the grass and weeds would hurt his toe!

He won't chew slippery elm bark or beeswax; he's afraid

Of it because he told us that he don't know how it's made;

And he won't dig for angleworms because they wiggle so;

I never saw the place he lives, but my! it must be slow.

He don't know what a springboard is, and he hasn't got a hat

That you can dip a drink up with—he never heard of that!

And if it's raining in the woods he hurries to get back home because he's afraid he'll get his straw hat wet.

One day we killed a garter snake—they don't have them in town.

And he don't know the tail won't die until the sun goes down!

And he is sorry that he never came down here, the more

He thinks of all the things he learned he didn't know before!

Still I suppose he has to live somewhere, but it must be

An awful thing to live so and never climb a tree, Or plug a watermelon when you think it's ripe, or wear

The kind of clothes that you can rip and do not need to care;

Or dive into the creek or sit upon the bank and get

Your back all freckled up and burned until you feel it yet

When it is time to go to bed. He never learned to swim!

My! I would hate to be that old and not know more than him!

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LINCOLN COUNTY GARDEN PARTY

Sponsored by the Junior Farmers and Girls
Agricultural Grounds, Beamsville
THURSDAY, JULY 25th, 1946

Commencing at 8:30 p.m.
A PROGRAMME THAT IS DIFFERENT
All American Talent

And also the Beamsville Band
Big Refreshment Booth with lots of Hot Dogs, Ice Cream, Cold Drinks and Chocolate Bars.
KEITH WILEY, Pres. JESSIE PRENTICE, Pres.
JOHN POWELL, Sec. HELEN ROMAGNOLI, Sec.
JOHN POWELL, Sec. JOHN WILEY, Treasurer
JUNIOR FARMERS AND JUNIOR GIRLS
GENERAL ADMISSION 35c — Children 11 yrs. & under FREE

MODELS IN 'MOCK-UP' SHOW NEW TRAVEL COMFORTS

THIRTY new first class passenger cars, which will include many novel features to provide additional comforts, are being built for the Canadian National Railways. They will be longer and wider than those now in use, but will have fewer seats. A glass partition will divide each car into two main sections, one seating 32 non-smokers and the other 28 smokers. There will be lounge rooms at either end of the cars, one for men and one for women, equipped with double wash basins and dental bowls. Thermostats will control heat in each section and room of the cars. New illuminated drinking fountains will be operated by an air pressure system.

Before the order for the new day coaches was placed with the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Montreal, a mock-up was made in the C.N.R.'s Point St. Charles Shops. Every detail was inspected and tried out by executive officers and car designing engineers and architects so that not a single feature would be overlooked which might add to the comfort and convenience of the travelling public.

In these photographs of the mock-up, models are shown demonstrating some of the novel features that will be included in the new cars. Above, a four-passenger section at one end of the car shows the large double-plate, armoured glass window, the new type baggage rack with lights over each of the more comfortable, rotating and reclining seats, the removable tables which will be available in coaches for the first time, and the bright appearance of the interior decoration to give a highly pleasing, restful effect. Below, the ladies lounge room, shows a new design dressing table with adjustable seat, purse shelf and new type overhead lights, and the wide window with venetian blind opposite the new lounge seat.



THE MIXING BOWL

BY Anne Allan
HYDRO HOME ECONOMIST

DESSERTS FOR TWO-
ELEMENT STOVE DINNERS
1. For a hot, hearty dessert make double boiler cottage pudding, cooking vegetables or other food in the boiling water, underneath.

Leftover puddings may also be heated in double boiler at the same time other foods are being cooked.

2. Steam batter puddings cook more quickly in individual greased custard cups than casseroles.

If you have not a steamer, put carrot puddings in condensed soup tins, cover with wax paper and set in a saucepan containing two inches of water and steam. To reheat, cut two servings off and heat in a sieve. Serve with top milk.

3. Stew rhubarb, add a few raisins for variety, or put together with date filling.

4. Make milk puddings and custards in advance and let cool while cooking first course.

For example: Maple Rennet, Honey Junket, Chocolate Meringue Custard, Rhubarb Custard and other flavoured custards, Cottage Cheese Pudding, Bread and Milk Pudding, Barley Pudding, Cornmeal Pudding, Lemon Rice Pudding, Vanilla Crumb Pudding and Farina Pudding.

5. Quick Fruit Shortcake: Drain juice from leftover canned fruit. Thicken with cornstarch, 1 tsp. in 1 tbsp. cold water for 1/2 cup juice. Add fruit and heat slightly. Pour over slices of sponge cake (bought) or drop cakes.

6. Top-of-stove scones may be made successfully to serve with stewed prunes, figs or rhubarb.

7. Cook rice, serve hot with canned fruit first time, with the remainder make a rice custard next day. Make custard in double-boiler, add rice, reheat and pour into serving dishes.

8. Bavarian sponges require a small amount of heat. The gelatine may be dissolved in a dipper over the tea kettle and the dessert finished at the kitchen table according to recipe.

9. Pancakes require a short cooking time. Serve with synthetic fruit syrup or raisin sauce when sugar quota is low.

10. Press squares of bread into greased muffin tins and place over an element turned medium. Toast 3 mins. Fill these shells with marmalade or custard filling.

11. Fruit dumplings can be made on top of stove this way: Cook fruit in a little syrup. Add 1 beaten egg, 1 tsp. sugar and enough milk to moisten to 1 cup prepared biscuit mix. Drop by spoonfuls on top of simmering fruit and juice. Cover and let simmer, without removing lid for 15 mins. Use wide saucepan so dumplings will not be crowded.

2 cups cooked whole wheat cereal, 1 cup milk, 2 beaten eggs, dash of salt and paprika, 1 cup cubed cheese.

Mix milk, eggs and seasonings with cereal. Place half of it in a greased casserole. Sprinkle with half the cheese. Add remaining cereal and cheese. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in an electric oven 375 degs. for 15 mins. or

1/2 lb. sliced mushrooms, 3 tbsps.

until cheese is melted.
shortening, 1 tbsp. butter, 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper, 3 tbsps. minced onion, 3 tbsps. minced celery, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. chili powder dash of cayenne, 4 cups cooked rice, 2 cups stewed tomatoes.
Melt shortening in frying pan; add onion, pepper and celery seasoning and tomatoes. Cook until mixture is thick, about 30-40 minutes. Sauté mushrooms in 1 tablespoon of butter or dripping. Add to mixture. Add rice and cook until rice is piping hot. Serve with a sprinkling of parsley. Serves six generously.



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SAT. JULY 27

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH No. 127, CANADIAN LEGION

T. H. JARVIS, Secretary

GEO. MARR, President

10

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

WILL PLAY LEAGUE BALL.—For the past two years a bunch of local boys have been playing baseball under the name of ST. JOSEPH'S. They have not been in any organized league but just played scrub ball with any team that they could get a game on with. Now that the team has been strengthened by the acquisition of several new players of experience the team has been entered in a bush league schedule with teams from Beamsville, Caledonia and Hagersville. Winner of this league will then be permitted to enter the Ontario Baseball Association playoffs. Schedule of the league appears in this issue. The locals will play two games this week, both away from home. Father B. A. O'Donnell is coaching the team and with the material at hand it looks like his outfit will be able to give the fandom of the district a pretty fair brand of ball. All games will be played at the Public school grounds.

THE BASEBALL CAPITAL.—After 28 years of patient waiting, Boston this season is the baseball capital of America. Not since distant 1918, when a Red Sox team of an almost forgotten era won the American League pennant and, later, the World Series, has the home of the been and the cod seen such enthusiasm.

The 1946 Red Sox, backed by sportsman Tom Yawkey's millions, have now reached a peak under Manager Joe Cronin which somehow always escaped them in prewar years. "The team of the year," critics call them.

It was fitting, therefore, that the 1946 All-Star Game should be played at Fenway Park, the home of the Red Sox. It was fitting, also, that 34,006, a capacity crowd should pay a record \$111,338.75 to see it and that Ted Williams of the Red Sox should be the outstanding figure with his four hits, including two home runs.

But still one more thrill remains for Hub fans. They are confident it will come in October with the Red Sox carrying their power and pitching into the World Series.

Fruit Belt Softball Schedule

SECOND HALF
Friday, July 19th
Fruitland at Winona.
Monday, July 22nd
Stoney Creek at Fruitland.
Grimsby Mt. at Smithville.
Wednesday, July 24th
Winona at Grimsby.
Fruitland at Stoney Creek.
Friday, July 26th
Smithville at Grimsby Mt.
Grimsby at Winona.
Monday, July 29th
Smithville at Fruitland.
Grimsby at Grimsby Mt.
Wednesday, July 31st
Winona at Stoney Creek.
Grimsby Mt. at Grimsby.
Friday, August 2nd
Stoney Creek at Winona.
Fruitland at Smithville.

Bantam Fruit Belt Schedule

In Competition for WINONA LE-
GION MEMORIAL CUP
July 23—Stoney Creek vs. Winona.
July 23—Airport vs. Fruitland.
July 30—Winona vs. Airport.
July 30—Stoney Creek vs. Fruitland.
Aug. 6—Airport vs. Stoney Creek.
Aug. 6—Fruitland vs. Winona.
SEMI-FINALS
Aug. 13—1st and 3rd teams.
Aug. 20—2nd and 4th teams.
Play best 2 of 3.
If 3rd game necessary, play on
August 22nd.
FINALS
Winning teams best 2 of 3 gam-
es. Commencing August 27th.
Games at 7 p.m.

A philosopher compares advice to
rain. Yes, but after a period of
time, rain will soak in on a man.

FORT ERIE RACES BY BUS

From July 4 to August 1 Can-
ada Coach Lines buses will
leave Grimsby at 12.15 p.m.
daily except Sundays, going
direct to race track at Fort
Erie and returning immediately
after last race. For tickets and
information, consult—

C. D. MILLYARD

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An Insult To The Royal Family

(Dunnville Chronicle)

H. G. Wells, the 79-year-old
British novelist and historian, not
only appears guilty of bad taste,
but also of talking nonsense, when
he attacked the Royal Family in a
magazine article and suggested col-
lusion with political factions.

Mr. Wells is guilty of a gross
insult in referring to the Royal
Family as "a German-ruled mon-
archy," and his request for the
King to abdicate and go into exile
is sheer nonsense. We think he
must be losing his sense of reason
in his old age, or else the recent
British heat wave was too much for
him.

A student of British history will
know that the King is without pol-
itical power, and that he must ac-
cept the advice of his ministers.
Parliament is the real ruler of
Britain, as it has been ever since
the days of the Magna Charta. The
King is the central figure, or the
symbol, which binds all the peoples
of the Commonwealth. There is
every reason to believe that the
Empire would disintegrate, were it
not for this uniting power of the
King.

Mr. Wells claims monarchy is the
antithesis of democracy and a re-
pudiation of human equality, which
results in assuming an artificial and
insulting inferiority of the com-
mon man. Fine phrases, indeed, but
have never imagined the King as
feeling superior, because he has
demonstrated his democratic mind
on so many occasions in public.
Mr. Wells may be writing or ef-
fect. But he loses his coat of re-
spectability when he attacks the
honor and integrity of the mem-
bers of the Royal Family, without
producing any tangible evidence of
proof.

Paid-Up List

R. W. Hopkins,	July '47
Grimsby	
Fred Dowser,	July '47
Niagara Falls, N.Y.,	
Tomlin Electric Service,	July '47
Grimsby	
Mrs. George Fair,	July '47
Grimsby Beach	
Mr. G. L. Shivas,	July '47
Grimsby	
Mr. A. Roberts,	May '47
Toronto	
Mrs. W. G. Brand,	July '47
Grimsby	
Mrs. H. Hagar,	March '47
Grimsby	



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D'J'EVER?



DAWES **BLACK HORSE** BREWERY

Thrilling Life Of Rickenbacker

The high drama in the career
of a man who still bears a charm-
ed life has been boldly translated
for the screen in 20th Century-
Fox's filmization, "Captain Eddie,"
a Eureka Pictures production play-
ing at the Roxy Theatre tonight
and tomorrow night with Fred
MacMurray in the title role and
Lynn Bari, Charles Bickford,
Thomas Mitchell and James Gleason
heading the brilliant support-
ing cast.

Dramatizing the colorful life of
Eddie Rickenbacker, the picture
is packed with the hairbreadth
escapes and hair-raising adventur-
es of this almost legendary figure.
Excitingly paced and located
with thundering thrills, the action
of the picture shows Eddie in his
record-shattering auto racing ex-
ploits, the battles in the skies that
won him the honored place as "Ace
of Aces" in 1918, the death-defying
fight against the perils of the
South Pacific as he and his com-
panions were adrift for 21 days on
a lifeboat and all but his wife had
given him up for lost.

Throughout the film runs the
theme of the undying devotion he
inspired in the heart of a woman,
and the glowing faith he inspired
in the hearts of men.

Paid-Up List

Mrs. Harry Clark,	June '47
Grimsby	
Mrs. Mabel Stephen,	July '47
Grimsby	
Mrs. A. Henderson,	July '47
Grimsby	
Mrs. Nick Racz,	June '47
Grimsby	
Mrs. A. Henderson,	July '47
Grimsby	
Mrs. Nick Racz,	June '47
Grimsby	
Mrs. Nettie Whittaker,	Feb. '47
Hamilton	
Mr. Edric Johnson,	June '47
Grimsby	
C. F. Merritt,	July '47
Grimsby	
Mr. Nelson Martin,	July '47
Grimsby	
Mr. F. W. Hooper,	May '47
Grimsby	
Mr. Daniel Wells,	July '47
Palmerston	
Mrs. H. Tregaskes,	July '47
Grimsby	
Mr. Charles Barlow,	July '47
Grimsby	
Rev'd. E. A. Brooks,	Mar. '47
Grimsby	
Mr. C. W. Webster,	July '47
Grimsby	
R. H. Forsythe,	Jan. '47
Grimsby	
J. A. Graham,	July '47
Grimsby	
Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden,	June '47
Grimsby	
E. L. Stonehouse,	July '47
Grimsby	
Mrs. Cecil Tuck,	July '47
Port Credit	
Charles Terryberry,	June '47
Grimsby	
r. Michael Sweet,	July '47
Grimsby	
J. J. H. Taylor,	July '47
Grimsby	

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7.50 p.m.	4.25 p.m.
4.00 p.m.	12.25 p.m.
	8.45 p.m.

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Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

H. T. and Mrs. Stewart have gone North on a month's vacation.

Mrs. Harry Page, of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grant, Main West.

Wm. Clare has returned from a two week holiday trip to the Maritime provinces.

Mrs. Charles W. Durham, Grimsby Beach is holidaying with relatives at Alberton.

Mrs. Robert Aldrick left on Monday to join her husband in Toronto for the summer months.

Mr. John B. Hulett II, Farmington, Mich., spent the weekend with Major and Mrs. V. R. Farrell.

Miss Lol Park, of Calgary, Alberta, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hooper, of Murray St., last week.

Mr. Stanley Patterson, Toronto, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Whittaker, 25 Elizabeth St., over the weekend.

Bert Demerling, an old Grimsby boy, now engaged on heavy construction work at Goose Bay, Nfld., is visiting with friends in the district.

Mrs. John Tennant and son, and sister Miss Madeline Grotz, of Gibson Ave., attended the Annual Groff Re-union at Port Dalhousie Sunday.

Miss Lillian Wilkins and Miss Bessie Munroe, of Toronto, left last week for British Columbia where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Edw. Norton is confined to West Lincoln Memorial hospital with a broken ankle suffered when she fell from a ladder while picking cherries at her home on Kidd Avenue.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt, Elizabeth St., were Mrs. Sydney Rendie, Mrs. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. George Rendie, and Mr. Stanley Lawrence, all of Brantford.

Mr. A. W. Eckmeier, Grimsby Beach, and Mrs. Edna E. Stevens, (formerly Edna E. Davis), of Smithville, were quietly married last Thursday at the Presbyterian Manse, Grimsby.

Mrs. Earl J. Marsh and Mrs. Wm. Hewson were joint hostesses at the former's home, Thursday last, with a Mother-and-Daughter shower for Glenna Rosalie Farrell, bride elect of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Silverthorne and son Fred, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilkins, St. Andrew's Ave., left on Thursday for their home in Los Angeles, California. Miss Dora Wilkins is accompanying them and will spend her holiday in Los Angeles.



A corner of the beautiful East Drawing Room of The Village Inn. Decorated and furnished in soft tones and shades, it is a very restful spot.

J. Ritchie and Mrs. McVicar are holidaying at Cedar Villa.

Mrs. Sarah Bell, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham, John St.

Lynn Cooper is spending this week at Jordan Station the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nunnemaker.

Gordon and Charles Burland, of Hamilton, Bermuda, are visiting with friends in Grimsby and other parts of Ontario.

Miss Esther Cook returned home to Detroit, Mich., on Sunday after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graham, Depot St.

Mrs. Louis Dietrich, of Waterloo and Mr. Elmer Cook, of Detroit, Mich., visited with the former's sister, Mrs. C. W. Graham, on Saturday last.

Mrs. Della Hill, of Brantford, has returned home after a few days visit with her sisters, Mrs. Clyde Alway and Mrs. Ken Nelson, Grimsby Beach.

Richard J. Stanbury, son of County Judge and Mrs. J. G. S. Stanbury, has passed his first year in law at Osgoode Hall. Mr. Stanbury was 12th in a class of 301.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Eckenswiler, son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Butler and son, all of Clifford, are holidaying with Major H. F. and Mrs. Baker, Baker's Road.

Mrs. Nettie Whittaker, of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hazel, Williamsburg, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ralph, of Buffalo, were 12th of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott, Main St. W.

Masters Tommy Little, Brian Tennant, Peter Bromley and Billy Tennant are spending a weeks holiday at Livingstone Camp, at Windsor.

Beaver Club

There was a happy meeting of the Beaver Club at the home of Mrs. George Douset, on Monday evening, July 15th. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison followed by Psalm 107 read by the President, Mrs. H. G. Mogg. An invitation for the August meeting to be held at Mrs. A. Smith's, Mountain St., was accepted.

Two interesting articles from the Readers Digest were read by the President, "Two Seas" and "I'm Tired of Grandma." Following the business meeting a social time was enjoyed when Mrs. A. Stevenson entertained with a Tea Party. Mrs. Lillian Garnham and Mrs. H. G. Mogg were equally successful in their efforts.

Hostesses for the evening, Mrs. H. Fox and Mrs. M. Gunning served a delightful lunch.

Legion Auxiliary

An enjoyable evening was spent by twelve members of the Auxiliary, at the home of Mrs. Banks, Grimsby Beach, July 10.

The main topic of the short meeting, concerned the Legion picnic, which will be held on July 27, at Port Dalhousie.

The members have been asked to help the men as much as possible. Any further information may be obtained through the President.

An invitation has been extended to the Auxiliary through the Stoney Creek branch, to attend their annual picnic at Community Park, August 7. Any member who wishes to go, please notify the President as soon as possible. Supper will be served at 5.30, at thirty-five cents each.

The next summer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marsh, on August 14, at eight p.m. sharp. If any member will be unable to attend please notify Mrs. Marsh or the President previous to the set date.

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute will hold a Penny Sale at the home of Mrs. E. Farewell, Robinson St. North, on the evening of July 26th.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. F. J. Burton, Paton St., Tuesday evening, July 16th. Mrs. M. Layton, President, was in the chair. There was a good attendance, the roll-call was voluntary and some very original answers were given.

Mrs. E. Farewell, Mrs. L. Larsen and Mrs. F. J. Burton served a dainty lunch and a social hour was spent.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Reid, Gibson Ave.

The meeting closed with the national anthem.

The annual convention of the Women's Institutes of Ontario are being resumed this year, following last year's cancellation due to travel restrictions. And P. Lewis, superintendent of the Women's Institute branch of the Ontario department of agriculture, announced last week.

Convention dates and places are: Sept. 10, Sandfield; Sept. 11-12, Bar River; Sept. 25, Port Arthur; Sept. 26, Fort William; Oct. 1-2, New Lakehead; Oct. 3-4, Callander; Oct. 9-10, Ottawa; Oct. 15-16, Kingston; Oct. 17-18, Belleville; Oct. 23-24, Barrie; Nov. 5-7, London; Nov. 7-8, Guelph; Nov. 11-13, Toronto; Nov. 25-26, Hamilton.

When it comes to chewing the rag there is no yarn shortage.



Nuptials

LOGGIE-CREET

St. Alban's Church, Beamsville, was the scene of the wedding of Patricia Leslie Creet, daughter of Mrs. Creet, and the late S. T. Creet, Beamsville, to Vernon Branch Loggie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Loggie, Bathurst, N.B. Rev. E. F. Mauchess officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. N. A. Creet, the bride wore pale pink tulle with matching veiled hat of straw, open crown, and she carried a bouquet of Briarcliffe roses, blue carnations and white stephanotis. She also wore a pearl and diamond pendant. She was attended by her sister, Miss Zia Creet, who wore pearl grey sheer with matching skull cap covered with grey veiling and she carried pink roses, orchids, sweetpeas and white stephanotis. Major J. H. Stewart of Napanee was groomsman, and Mr. Allan Cooke ushered. A reception was held at Kendra Farm, Lakeshore, Beamsville. Mr. and Mrs. Loggie will live at Kenogami, Que.

Grimsby Students Succeed In Music

Several Grimsby students were successful in the examinations held recently by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Hamilton. Miss Joan Eton obtained first class honours in the Grade 10 Piano examination receiving the highest mark of any candidate in the Hamilton area. In the Grade 7 examination, Miss Irene Martyniuk obtained honour standing.

Three successful candidates in Grade 5 were Miss Evelyn Uren who obtained first class honours, Miss Mella Moberly, honours, and Mr. Don Stadler.

Miss Marie Andreychuk passed the Grade 3 examination; Brian Jones obtained honours in Grade 2, and all Lipsitt was successful in the Grade 1 Piano examinations.

In Theory Miss Jeannine Nelles passed the Grade 5 examinations in Counterpoint and History and Grade 4 Harmony. Miss Jean Durham obtained first class honours in the Grade 2 Theory examination.

All of these students are from the studio of Mr. Donald Kennedy of the staff of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music.

Trinity W.M.S.

W.M.S. of Trinity United held their Birthday Meeting Thursday, on Mrs. Hawling lovely lawn, Central Avenue, Grimsby Beach.

Gratitude of the extremely hot weather there was a good attendance of ladies who spent a very pleasant hour with Miss Isabel Pfeiffer, formerly Baptist Missionary among the North American Indians. Miss Crawford gave a most interesting and highly amusing account of her experience in the "The Other Side of Missionary Life."

It was decided at this meeting to contribute \$10. to the fund for cost for Africa. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Hawley, and by Cooper, Mrs. H. Raynor and by W. Pinder and a social half hour was enjoyed.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cameron and daughter, Mrs. Powell, Kerman Avenue.

WEST LINCOLN CONCERT ORCHESTRA

The first regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Lincoln Concert Orchestra Association was held in the Beamsville High School with the President, Major R. G. Saunders, as Chairman.

Two letters from Mr. G. G. Bourne, Clerk for the Town of Grimsby were read stating that the Town Council "heartily approve of the efforts of the Association."

The Board unanimously decided to present Mr. Charles L. Tallman, Conductor, with a Baton to be suitably engraved as an expression of appreciation for his keen and helpful leadership during the past year.

The President reported the opinion of Mr. Ross upon the validity of the Constitution in relation to the Provincial Charter recently acquired through the kind offices of the Hon. Charles Daley, and also that Mr. Ross was presently engaged upon the preparation of the necessary statutory minutes of the Association as newly constituted.

The Constitution (By Law No. 1) was tabled upon receipt from the printers and is now available at 25c per copy.

The Provincial Charter was officially presented to the Board who instructed that it be suitably framed.

No Committees were appointed for the year but the executive officers were instructed by the Board to assume responsibility in this regard as occasion warrants.

The Sec.-Treas. submitted the Fire Insurance coverage which was approved.

Mr. Leonard Bromley, representing the Town of Grimsby, drew the Board's attention to the fact that teaching facilities in West Lincoln were practically non-existent in so far as certain orchestral instruments are concerned and suggested that the Board make enquiries with a view to interesting competent teachers toward the potential talent in the community.

Birthday Party

On Saturday evening of last week about seventy guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atkinson, for a surprise party in honour of their daughter, Florence. The evening was enjoyed playing euchre, singing and dancing. The music and songs were supplied by Miss Edith Atkinson, Lorne, Ralph and Clifford Atkinson.

Atkinson, Lloyd and Leonard Clarkson and Jim Spittle. Miss Florence Atkinson received many beautiful gifts for which she thanked her relatives and friends in well chosen words.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. N. Atkinson, assisted by Mrs. R. Smye, Mrs. W. Wilcox, Mrs. C. Lampman, Miss Jane Smith, Miss Edna Green and Miss Mary Arnold.

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Beauty
Salon



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WHEN AVAILABLE USE
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PALMOLIVE SOAP . . . 2 reg. cakes 11c
SUPER SUDS . . . pkg. 24c
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP . . . 2 reg. cakes 11c

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR
7 lb. bag 24c

ASPARAGUS SOUP HEINZ 2 Tins 25c
DRESSING STALEY'S FRENCH 8-oz. Jar 25c
OLD CHEESE . . . lb. 33c
ALL WHEAT KELLOGG'S . . . Pkg. 11c
SPARKIES QUAKER WHEAT . . . 2 Pkgs. 13c
BRAN QUAKER NATURAL . . . Pkg. 11c

NEW PACK PEAS CHOICE 2 20-oz. Tins 27c
BLACK TEA OUR OWN FLAVOURFUL . . . lb. 49c
BOLOGNA YORK BRAND . . . 12-oz. Tin 23c
LIME JUICE CASTLE . . . 16-oz. Btl. 25c
SWIFT'S CLEANSER . . . 2 Tins 25c

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CANTELOUPES . . ea. 25c
APPLES Transparent lb. 11c
PLUMS CALIFORNIA Santa Rosa 5x5 Doz. 23c
PEACHES South Carolina Elberta 2 lbs. 25c
GRAPES Yellow Freestone lb. 39c
CELERY HEARTS Ontario Pascal 2 bsh. 25c
CELERY STALKS Ontario Pascal 2 for 19c
ONIONS ONTARIO GROWN CO/KING 3 lbs. 17c
POTATOES Burlington 6-qt. Basket 43c

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ANN PAGE MILK BREAD
Oven Fresh
3 24-oz. loaves 20c

DIDIT FLY SPRAY 16-oz. Btl. 39c
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CLEANSER FOR DRAINS Tin 25c

ASPARGUS SOUP HEINZ 2 Tins 25c
DRESSING STALEY'S FRENCH 8-oz. Jar 25c
OLD CHEESE . . . lb. 33c
ALL WHEAT KELLOGG'S . . . Pkg. 11c
SPARKIES QUAKER WHEAT . . . 2 Pkgs. 13c
BRAN QUAKER NATURAL . . . Pkg. 11c

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.

Sunday School 3 p.m.

Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

All Welcome

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B. Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, JULY 21st, 1946

11 a.m. — "The Meaning of Trust"

7 p.m. — "Tale Bearing"

Union Services for July and August Baptist and United Churches

11 a.m. United Church — 7 p.m. Baptist Church

— in charge of —

REV. GEORGE McLEAN FOR JULY

REV. W. J. WATT FOR AUGUST

Everyone Welcome

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon . . . C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery

Developing and Printing

Town Of Grimsby

You are respectfully reminded that the SECOND INSTALLMENT of taxes are due and payable on

August 1st, 1946

F. Jewson,
Tax Collector.

ENTERTAINMENT

at the

GRIMSBY BEACH PARK

FRIDAY NIGHT, AT 8.15

IN THE BOYS' TABERNACLE

Pictures of the Trip on "Nascopie" and Eskimo Life in the Arctic

By Dr. Crewson, of Hamilton

SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 21st

at 7.30 in The Bell Park

Open-Air Band Concert And Community Singing

I.O.D.E.

On Saturday, July 13th, the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire held a tag day on the veranda of the Village Inn, kindly loaned for the occasion by Miss Peggy O'Neill.

The total amount received was \$92.59 divided as follows: The Town of Grimsby, \$69.44; Grimsby Beach, \$23.05.

The committee consisted of Mrs. A. W. Mason, Mrs. W. Lothian, Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. C. E. Dunham, Mrs. H. Gowland, Mrs. Brock Snyder and Mrs. W. E. Greig.

The taggers who so willingly assisted were: Marion Marshall, Judy Baxter, Ann Braid, Ann Young, Shirley Croft, Elaine Jones, Lois York, John Dunham, Graham Whiteside, John Bentley and George York. At Grimsby Beach, Mrs. H. McWilliam and Miss F. A. Brown were assisted by eight very active taggers, Kitty Gillespie, Alice Trant, Sally Miller, Ann Garnham, Ruth Clark, Olive Clark, Mary Crich and Marilyn Jarrett.

The committee is very pleased with the result of the tag day and would like to thank all who made it so successful.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN MARSH

The death occurred in Hamilton General Hospital on Monday, July 15th, of Jennie Hold, of Hamilton, beloved wife of John Marsh.

Deceased lady was a resident of the Grimsby Beach section for a number of years, residing with her family on the fruit farm next to the Caribou Inn, on No. 8 Highway. The family moved to Hamilton about three years ago.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Harry (Haw), of Hamilton, and Clifford, of Oshawa.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, with interment in Hamilton cemetery.

ARTHUR GEORGE WEBB

A former resident of Grimsby, Arthur George Webb, passed away in Hamilton General Hospital, on Monday, July 15th, at the age of 54 years.

Deceased was a veteran of the First World War. He was born in England and came to Canada about 25 years ago. When he lived in Grimsby he resided on Fairview Avenue.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the Church of St. John The Evangelist. Interment will be in the Plot of Remembrance, Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Why We Need A New Ration Book

With the announcement that Ration Book No. 6 will be issued in September enquiries are coming into the Prices Board offices asking why we must continue rationing in Canada.

Prices Board officials point out that the need for continued rationing is largely the result of worldwide food shortages. The world is hungry for meat and Canada is one of the few countries with meat to spare. Through rationing thousands of extra pounds of meat are being shipped to Great Britain and the rest of Europe.

Canada must depend on other countries for sugar and there is a world shortage. Sugar rationing makes it possible for a fair distribution of sugar.

The shortage of butter is partly due to the extra milk being consumed in Canada and to the huge quantities of cheese and evaporated milk shipped overseas.

Vinemount News

(Mrs. M. Gliddon, Staff Correspondent)

The annual picnic of Ridge Road Rock Chapel Church, was held on Saturday afternoon at Hidden Valley with a large attendance. The committee in charge of games, etc., was headed by Mr. Enos Jeffrey, assisted by Albert Oldfield, Ferris Wylie, John Larnon and Percy Shuker. Mr. Philip Shuker was winner of the pie eating contest.

Fire destroyed a large barn on the farm of Mr. Glowickie, recently purchased from Mr. Evan Harvey, Vinemount, this morning while the family were in Hamilton. Fortunately there were no animals in, but all the hay and harness was burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brand, Ridge Road, entertained the following guests over the week end: Mrs. and her twin cousins, Miss Berce Hooper, Los Angeles, Cal., and Pearl Hooper, Detroit, who are returning through to Washington; Mrs. W. Delabaugh; Mr. Mrs. Walley Delabaugh and a son, Toronto; Mr. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brand and daughter, Sharon, of Hamilton.

Welcome



July 11th—To Herbert and Mrs. Moore, St. Anna, a son.
July 11th—To Charles and Mrs. Beech, Beamsville, a son.
July 11th—To Irwin and Mrs. Jamieson, Winona, a son.
July 12th—To Clarence and Mrs. Smith, Grimsby, a son.
July 15th—To Lewis and Mrs. Jones, Grimsby, a son.

W.C.T.U.

Members of Grimsby W.C.T.U. were guests at a picnic given at Beamsville last Wednesday afternoon by Campden W.C.T.U. The picnic was held in the pretty garden of Miss Laura Houser, Mountain Street.

Mrs. James Nelson, of Merriton, County President, was present, and addressed the gathering. About thirty attended the function, and all enjoyed the Quiz competitions, the speeches by visiting ministers, and the delicious lunch provided by the Campden ladies.

Legion Picnic

Next Saturday, July 27th, is going to be a big day for the kiddies who are sons and daughters of veterans of both wars, for that is the day that West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion, is holding its mammoth picnic at Lakeside Park, Port Dalhousie.

There will be fun and frolic for everybody, but more especially the children, at this popular resort. It will be a basket picnic with the Legion supplying the refreshments. Transportation will be provided and the conveyances will leave the Cities Service Station, at The Independent building sharp at one o'clock, so be on time and come prepared to have a good time.

"The Torch" Is Published

"The Torch", Grimsby High School Annual Magazine, has been published for 1946, having left the presses of The Independent last week.

The current issue takes the form of a Memorial issue in memory of the former students of the school who gave their lives in the war. The issue is profusely illustrated and the text is very timely and cleverly executed.

The booklet is 76 pages with four page cover in two colors and contains a large amount of advertising. The student body is to be congratulated upon the excellent job they have done in the production of this fine number.

Discover 27 New Cases of T.B.

Twenty-seven new cases of tuberculosis were discovered, during June, it was disclosed at the regular meeting of the Board of Governors of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium Friday evening.

Dr. C. G. Shaver, superintendent, who made the report, stated there were 31 persons awaiting admittance. During the month 588 patients were examined at outside clinics while 454 were examined in the Sanatorium. X-rays were carried out on 1,048 persons. It was reported that work was progressing slowly on the new building addition which will accommodate 47 more beds.

Dancing Don'ts

1. Don't chatter like a magpie when dancing. If you feel like talking extensively, remain at your table and leave more room for people who want to dance.
2. Don't dance with your wife (or husband) once and then ignore your mate for the rest of the evening.
3. Don't dance for the onlooker's benefit. It's more considerate to please your partner.
4. Don't cut a rug in a space too small to cut a coupon.

Job had patience but we bet he never came in contact with poison ivy.

Things are better. The average man has change in his pocket for a ten dollar bill.

STORE HOURS

9 to 6 Mon. Tues.
9 to 12.30 Wed.
PHONE 609

J. W. STARR
Jewellery and Electrical
4 MAIN STREET, WEST, GRIMSBY
British Owned And Operated

STORE HOURS

9 to 6 Thur. & Fri.
9 to 10 Sat.
PHONE 609

Flatware by Wm. Rogers

26 Piece Service 6 \$15.95
42 Piece Service 8 \$18.50
34 Piece Service 8 \$16.50
This silverware comes in a Beautiful tarnish proof chest, and is backed by Wm. Rogers replaceable guarantee.

CORO and DELTAH PEARLS

Single, Double and Triple Strands. Complete in Gift Box. Each strand is guaranteed.

\$3.50 TO \$50.00

TRI-LIGHT LAMPS

Bases in bronze and ivory. Complete with shade and bulbs.
\$17.95 - \$29.95

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good fruit farm horse. Phone 8-W Winona. 2-1p

FOR SALE—House for sale. Apply A. Hewson. Phone 340. 2-1c

FOR SALE—Washing machine, water-power, \$5.00; dining table, \$10. Phone 338-J. 2-1p

FOR SALE—2-horse dray, English axles, 1 1/2 ton. Also team Biassell disc. Apply Phone 113-J-11 51-3p

FOR SALE—Good farm horse, single or double. Apply C. Ryckman, Ridge Rd., half mile east of 50 Mountain. 2-1p

FOR SALE—12 acre peach farm, young bearing trees, near lake. Nine room house and barn. Phone Beamsville 161-R-12. 2-1p

FOR SALE—Dresses, fine quality, up to date styles. Children's wear. Apply Mrs. W. E. Cullingham, 127 Main St. W. 2-2p

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, good condition, reasonable. Apply Box 184 Beamsville or phone 330-J after 6 p.m. 2-1p

FOR SALE—Six room house all conveniences, 1/2 acre, in town. Immediate possession. Apply 100 Maple Ave. Phone 614-W. 2-1p

FOR SALE—China cabinet, coil spring, good heater, and other second hand furniture. Reasonable. Phone 130-W, Winona. 2-1c

FOR SALE—Individual canning set with about 500 cans. Savage rifle, 25 by 20. Phone 139-R-21. Beamsville. 2-1p

FOR SALE—Liver and white pedigree English Springer Spaniel, male, 8 weeks old. Phone 67-J-11, Grimsby Beach. 1-3p

FOR SALE—Authorized Hoover vacuum cleaner service. Genuine parts. Machines picked up and calls received at M. A. Johnson Hardware. Phone 21. 1-4p

FOR SALE—New 24 inch threshing machine. New unused power sprayer. Grain binder. Apply Alex Balogh—John Deere agent, Fruitland. 50-4c

FOR SALE—2 trays, hall-tree, hall-seat, quilting-frame, oil paintings and water colours, umbrella stand, brass jardiniere, card table, side-board, chairs. Apply 91 Elizabeth St. Phone 604-W. 2-1c

WANTED

WANTED—Horses for pasture. Phone 70-J-12. Robert Beamer. 1-3c

WANTED BY Veteran, pensioner, car or small truck on terms, urgent. Call 490. 2-1p

WANTED—To rent or buy outboard motor. Apply Box 160, The Independent. 2-1p

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Raspberry pickers. J. W. Pendergast, Ridge Road W. Phone 37-J-3. 1-2c

WANTED—Experienced basket machine operator. Apply A. Hewson and Son. 2-1c

HELP WANTED—Woman to help with cooking. Sleep in. Phone Winona 111. 2-1p

HELP WANTED—Woman to do ironing once a week, in or out. Phone 621-W. 2-1c

WANTED—Waitresses, full and part time. Apply Miss Peggy O'Neill, Village Inn, Phone 475. 2-1p

HELP WANTED—Man wanted for greenhouse work. Apply L. Hyatt, Kerman Ave. Phone 450-R. 2-1c

FOUND

FOUND—Small female Scottie. Phone 50-J-11. 2-1c

FOR SALE

6 roomed house in Town of Grimsby, with garage and large lot. \$2,500. Immediate possession.

James Theal

REALTOR
Grimsby Phone 298

HELP WANTED

MALE or FEMALE

Experienced Bookkeeper and Stenographer. Please state age, experience and qualifications by written application only to W. H. Millward, Clerk and Treasurer, County of Lincoln, Court House, St. Catharines.

THERE IS NO OTHER TOBACCO

Just like

OLD CHUM

FOR PIPE OR ROLLING YOUR OWN

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—A. J. Hay, Phone 408, Grimsby. 2-1c

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES call J. M. Lawson. 206-W. 33-1c

MISCELLANEOUS—Lawn mowers sharpened, spray painting, carpentry repairs, and general handiwork. Call George, 63 Christie St. Phone 234-W. 2-1p

GET YOUR NEXT ORDER OF SALES BOOKS FROM THE INDEPENDENT, PHONE 36.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of CAROLINE MAY DURHAM, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of CAROLINE MAY DURHAM, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Widow, who died on or about the 20th day of November, A.D. 1945, are required to send to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrator pendente lite of the said Estate, their names and addresses, and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, on or before the 15th day of August, 1946, after which date the Administrator pendente lite will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims of which notice shall then have been received. DATED at St. Catharines, this 15th day of July, 1946.

LANCASTER, MIX & SULLIVAN
Pendergast Building,
43 St. Paul Street,
Solicitors for the Administrator pendente lite.

Complete

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SERVICE

- Envelopes
- Letter Heads
- Sale Bills
- Catalogues
- Price Lists
- Business Cards
- Wedding Invitations

THE INDEPENDENT
Phone 36

ROOFING SIDING AND REPAIRS

WORKMANSHIP A-1

CHAPPELLBROS.

STONEY CREEK, ONTARIO
Phone 86-R-14, Winona

FRUIT JAR RUBBERS DOZ 6c

CERTO DTL 25c
SAVOY PECTIN
or **Certo Crystals**
PACKAGE 10c

WETLEY'S ORANGE MARMALADE 14 OZ JAR 33c

MUSTARD 14 OZ JAR 33c

TEA 14 OZ JAR 39c

HYGRADE PRETZEL STIX PEG. 21c

NESCAFE TIN 54c

DIPFOAM PEG. 29c

WOOLFOAM PEG. 27c

CRISCO WHEN AVAILABLE 23c

ROMAN MEAL PEG. 29c

C. C. SAUCE DTL 18c

LIBBY'S RIFE OLIVES 14 OZ TIN 33c

LIBBY'S VEGETABLE SOUP 2 TINS 17c

WITH YOUR COUGH—LIBBY'S MILK 6 TINS 54c

CHILI CON CARNE TIN 24c

HEINE BARY FOODS 3 TINS 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER TIN 10c

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP 2 CANS 11c 3 CANS 23c

FROSTY MIX FOR MAKING ICE CREAM 2 PEGS 19c

doz. 43c

each \$1.15

Large lb. 23c

each 15c

Phone Orders must be in by Friday for Delivery on Saturday.

ROOFING

Brantford — Johns-Manville

— AND —
Building ProductsPROMPT SERVICE, PLUS OUR WORKMANSHIP
GUARANTEE**Shafer Bros.**— Builders of Better Homes —
488 — PHONES — 531**BUILDING VALUES**

Have increased 40 per cent in the past few years.

Have you ever given consideration to the Protection of that increased value with your

FIRE INSURANCE

For Complete Revision and Particulars,

PETTIT & WHYTE

GRIMSBY

All Lines of Insurance

PHONE 40

GRIMSBY

A Commissioner for the Taking of Affidavits.

Mr. Fruit Grower!We are now contracting GOOSEBERRIES,
RED AND BLACK CURRANTS, RED SOUR
CHERRIES (Montmorency). GOOD PRICES.**Canadian Cannery Ltd.**

N. J. Todd, Local Manager

PHONE 44, GRIMSBY

Oil Burners

for Furnaces and Boilers

Also available, Stove and Range Burners.

EXPERT SERVICE TO ALL MAKES OF OIL
BURNERS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES,

(Ranges, Washers, Radios, etc.)

**TOMLIN ELECTRIC
SERVICE**

PHONE 659

23 Elm Street

Grimsby, Ont.

Niagara Insulation Co.

HAMILTON

ROCK WOOL
Pneumatically Blown

Satisfaction Guaranteed

COOL in Summer
WARM in Winter

— HAMILTON, DIAL 7-8701 —

Winona 101-r-25 and 186-r-14

Cherry pickers work near Grimsby

**CONTINUATIONS**
FROM PAGE ONE**FIRES BURN AGAIN**

ber of years and it was then taken over by a company headed by Ex-Mayor Chas. T. Farrell. In 1927 Robert C. Crawford took control and operated it until 1939, since which it has been closed down.

Pressed brick and wire cut brick in both plain and rugged and also colored in both types, structural tile blocks and drainage tile in all sizes are the principle products, although a considerable amount of Terra Cotta trim is also made. Terra Cotta from these yards in years past was used extensively throughout Ontario in the larger and finer type of buildings.

In order to convey the red shale which is used exclusively in making the brick and shale and clay for the tile, over three miles of railway track are laid about the yards and in the buildings. The cars run down from the top of the main building to the various pits by gravity and are hauled back up loaded, by an electric winch and cable.

This material goes into the shale room where it passes through a crusher, similar to a stone crusher and then is carried on a conveyor to the "Pan" where it is pulverized into a dust as fine as talcum powder. The weight of the revolving pulverizers are over four tons. This dust then is elevated to the second floor to the screen room, where it passes through fine screens and all the coarse dust returns to the "pan" for a second grinding. The finished dust is then carried to the "pug" mill or mixer, where revolving knives mix it with the right amount of water to bring it to the proper "temper" or texture. This mixture very much resembles the mud kids used to make mud pies out of.

From the "Pug" mill a revolving screw carries the mixture to the tile or brick machine. The pressed brick is made four at a time on a machine that has a pressure of 8,000 pounds to the square inch. This machine makes 2,400 bricks an hour. The wire cut brick are made on a new type revolving machine that carries four sets of piano wire cutters. All told the brick machines have a capacity of 25,000 brick a day. The tile machine has a like capacity according to the size of the tile that is going through.

From the machines the finished product is placed on "railway" cars and run into the dryers where they remain for various periods of time. The dryers are two storey high and 110 feet long. There are 12 of them. The brick go in one end of the dryer and out the other end and proceed to the burning kilns.

There are six square kilns and two round ones. These round kilns are the last of the old original plant and are over 75 years old, as is the large brick chimney that carries off the kiln smoke. There are 16 burners to each kiln, eight on each side. Each one has a capacity of 140,000 bricks, and a like capacity for tile according to its size.

The pressed brick remains in the kiln from five to six days over a wood fire and from five to six days over a coal fire. The kiln takes about four days to cool off before the bricks can be removed. With the wire cut brick, they remain in the dryer only one day and are burned in five to six days with coal.

A very even temperature is kept

in the kilns and a close check is kept on this with an automatic Pyrometer, which records accurately the heat of each kiln on a chart. The wood fire will only produce a heat of 600 degrees and when this is reached the coal fires are put in and the temperature then reaches a high of 2,000 degrees, and that is warm enough to bake biscuits.

Fuel for these kilns run into a large size item in the course of a year as an average year's fuel consumption is 500 cords of cordwood and 2,000 tons of soft coal.

From the kilns the brick are piled in the yards and in due time shipped out to the builder.

All power used in the buildings is electric. There are five different sized motors being used at present with a connecting load of 100 horse power. Steam is also used on the pressed brick machine.

In years gone by some of the largest and finest buildings in the province and throughout the Dominion were constructed of Grimsby brick. The huge flumes that carry the water to the turbines in the gigantic Queenston plant of the Ontario Hydro Commission are constructed of Grimsby brick.

ESTIMATED THAT

605,000 bushels. All provinces are expecting substantially larger crops this year.

Pears—1946 estimate, 714,000 bushels, an increase of 19 percent over the 600,000 bushels crop of 1945, and 10 per cent over the 10-year average of 651,000 bushels. Gains over last year are reported in Ontario and British Columbia, but the Nova Scotia crop estimated at 22,000 bushels is 42 per cent smaller than the 1945 crop of 38,000 bushels, but well above the ten-year average of 18,000 bushels.

Plums and Prunes—1946 estimate, 574,000 bushels, 18 per cent increase over the 1945 crop of 486,000 bushels. Increases are anticipated in Ontario and British Columbia, while Nova Scotia's crop estimated at 8,000 bushels is 1,000 bushels less than the 10-year average. Although the Ontario crop for 1946 estimated at 101,000 bushels is substantially greater than the 27,000 bushels harvested last year it is still well below the 10-year average of 121,000 bushels. British Columbia's crop estimated at 465,000 bushels is 3 per cent larger than the record harvest of 451,000 bushels last year, and bids to be 122 per cent above the 10-year average of 209,000 bushels.

Peaches—1946 estimate, 1,906,000 against 1,566,000 bushels in 1945. Ontario's estimate of 1,236,000 is well above the 10-year average of 1,018,000 bushels and 36 per cent greater than the 1945 crop. The estimate for British Columbia (670,000 bushels) is 206 per cent above the 10-year average of 219,000 bushels.

Cherries—1946 estimate, 241,000 bushels, an increase of 2 per cent on the 1945 harvest of 237,000 bushels. It is the only crop in British Columbia that is not expected to exceed the 1945 harvest.

Apricots—grown commercially in B.C. only. 1946 estimate, 150,000 bushels is 72 per cent greater than the 1945 harvest and is expected to be the largest ever produced.

Strawberries—1946 estimate, 19,767,000 quarts, 18 per cent more than in 1945.

Raspberries—1946 estimate, 1,457,000 quarts, an increase of 1 per cent over 1945 crop.

Grapes—1946 estimate, 65,730,000 lb., practically the same as 1945 but still 31 per cent greater than the 10-year average of 50,350,000 lb. Ontario's production of 62,600,000 lb. is one per cent less than in 1945, but a 6 per cent increase offsets the decrease.

The average man is the one who thinks he has average intelligence until he stands an intelligence test.

It seems one must have a big stake in order to secure a big steak.

The human machine is like any other kind. Neither lasts as long when run at top speed.

The man power shortage will be over when three filling station attendants jump to work on a car.

Now Buying...**BLACK AND RED CURRANTS
MONTMORENCY CHERRIES**

If interested phone:

ARTHUR GILBEY

Winona 150. After 6 p.m., Winona 186 ring 15

E. D. SMITH & SON LTD.

WINONA, ONT.

MOTORISTS!**WHEN YOU NEED
NEW TIRES****Remember This Name****Anderson Motor Sales****COMMERCIAL****PRINTING**

- LETTERHEADS
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- FOLDERS
- PROGRAMS, ETC.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

— TELEPHONE 36 —

Presenting The Amazing New
Kaiser
And The Sensational New
Fraser
America's First 1947 Motor Cars

See Our New **ROTOTILLER**
ON DISPLAY SOON

The machine that churns and pulverizes even hard, unplowed ground, preparing a deep, well-aerated seed bed.

SPECIFICATIONS, MODEL B1-6

5 H.P. 2-Cycle Single Cylinder air-cooled motor gas engine. Width, 20 or 26 inches.

Eliminates plowing, discing, and harrowing... the future farm implement.

COME IN AND SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE, ON YOUR NEW ORDERS FOR TRACTORS, CARS OR ROTOTILLERS. MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:---

Brakes Relined by a Brake Expert

BODY & FENDER REPAIRS

By the one and only "Dummy"

Mechanical Repairs of all Kinds at Reasonable Rates

All Work Guaranteed :: Licensed Mechanics

Open 24 Hours Daily

MID-TOWN MOTORS

GRIMSBY, ONT.

PHONE 542

TEN

It was different in the old days. The only problem was what to do with the saxophone addicts.

PAUL C. STEPOWY

BLACKSMITHING
WELDING and GENERAL
REPAIRS

Hunter's Side Road at
Grimsby Beach
Telephone 177-W-2



BOTTLENECK

URGENT

- 1 Bottles are badly needed.
- 2 Reason—new bottle production slowed by shortage of materials.
- 3 Remedy—Return accumulated empties. Put them back into circulation. Check your basement today.

Bring them to nearest
Brewers Retail store or
telephone for pick-up.

The
Brewing Industry
(Ontario)



"that's a fine home
you're building!"

YES, I think I'm going to
like it.

I wish I had a home of my
own.

Well, why not?

My wife has the idea that it
would be a great worry if any-
thing happened to me.

Nothing to it, my boy. The
arrangements I've made with
the SUN LIFE OF CANADA
will clear the mortgage in the
event of my untimely death.

I never thought of that. What
about the cost?

Insignificant! In fact, it adds
very little to the carrying
charge of the mortgage.

ou are a home-owner, make
an investment safe for you.
A SUN LIFE man will be
to talk it over with you.



**SUN LIFE
OF CANADA**

George I. Geddes

Sun Life Bldg. — Hamilton, Ont.
Phone: Bus. 7-3618; Res. 7-5518



Famous Casey Jones HAUNTING SONG IMMORTALIZES BRAVE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER

It is odd that the two most famous members of the innumerable Casey tribe in the United States should be presumably mythical characters. We speak, of course, of Casey at the Bat and Casey Jones, the redoubtable engine driver. The only thing mythical about the latter Casey is his name. He was a real character all right and he met his death in the manner described in the immortal doggerel, but he was christened John Luther, and was known as Jack or Loot until he applied for a job with the Mobile & Ohio Railroad. One of the bosses said: "A name like that is a devil of a name for a kid who wants to be a railroader. Where you from? Cayce? From now on you're Cayce Jones." In The Woman, a Curtis publication, Kathryn Cravens seeks to disentangle the truth from the fiction in the Casey Jones legend. She was able to go to a good authority, for the engine driver's widow is still living in a Jackson, Tenn., boarding house and there is many a widow who has mourned her husband longer than Mrs. Jones. The date of Casey's death was April 30, 1900. Mrs. Jones kissed him good-bye as he stepped on the rail plate for a run that was to become historic.

The truth about John Luther is that he was a small country lad who fell in love with railroads, determined that some day he would be a locomotive driver, lived to realize his ambition and was killed in a wreck where he was the only casualty. He was at the throttle of the Cannonball Express, a famous train running between Chicago and New Orleans, when he met his death. It was a dismal night, with rain and thick mist. Casey took over the train at Memphis. It was already late and Casey felt obliged to pick up time. Wallace Saunders, the colored cinder-pit boy who regarded Casey as a hero long before he had become immortalized, did not want Casey to take the run. Mrs. Jones, too, was apprehensive, but Casey knew the way blindfolded. He was famous for the speed he could get out of his engines, and the one he drove that night was his special pet. Mrs. Jones recalls that he had a new whistle, of which he was very proud, and it gave a sound like a whippoorwill, which she could hear as she turned homeward, while Casey rocked his train along the Mississippi Valley.

On the line ahead of the Cannonball were two freight trains going in opposite directions. The dispatcher's orders were that they should both take refuge in a siding and give Casey all the room he needed. The siding was at a station called Vaughan, and here the two freights sought to huddle into the siding. But it happened that one of them had a broken air hose and could not budge until repairs were made. The siding was too short to hold them both, but The Woman writer says that room could have been made for Casey to squeeze past by a switching manoeuvre. In the meantime he was rolling in high, and his alarmed passengers feared that the train would leave the track and dive into the neighboring scenery. The whippoorwill of the whistle sounded like a banshee. What could have averted the accident would have been the sending back of a switchman with a warning flag. Whether one was sent or whether if sent he arrived remains in doubt. Sim Webb, the fireman, was the first who saw danger looming. He saw warning lights at Vaughan and shouted to Casey who could not see the lights from his side of the cab. Casey apparently did not hear Webb.

But a second or two before the crash he saw what lay immediately ahead and shouted to Webb, who jumped to safety. Then the Cannonball plunged into the freight. When Casey was dug out of the wreck his hand still grasped a brake, and there was an iron bolt through his neck. Mrs. Jones was left with three children to support, and evidently she has had no easy road. There appears to have been nothing particularly heroic about Casey's death. It was simply an accident for which he had not been responsible and could not avert. The tragedy was personal to his family and his friends. How the song that commemorated Casey Jones came to be written is uncertain. Wallace Saunders, the cinder-pit boy, had left Memphis, and when he returned he was chanting a song about his hero. The tune was not original. It had been used to commemorate a railroad porter, a worthy named Jimmie Jones. Railroaders knew the song, but soon they began to sing it with the new words:

"Everybody knew by the engine's
moans
That the man at the throttle was
Casey Jones."
Objectionable Verse

The song spread and grew. New verses were added from time to time, and one particularly which

gave grave offense to Mrs. Jones. It runs:

"Mrs. Jones sat on her bed acryin'—
Just had a message saying Casey
was dyin'.
She said: 'Go to bed, children, and
hush your cryin',
'Cause you got another daddy on
the Salt River line."

She felt that this was libellous, and a reflection upon her strict monogamous habits. She sought a court injunction to suppress this verse, or even the whole song, which she felt was ribald in tone rather than sympathetic, but was unable to do anything about it, and the song continued to spread and grow. It was boycotted by the little friends of Mrs. Jones and the hero town of Cayce which gave the hero his name, but elsewhere it was sung with gusto, and attained eventually to some such length as the ballad of Frankie and Johnnie. And in our opinion it is a first-class song, even better suited for choral work at a late hour in the evening than Sweet Adeline:

"Come all you rounders, for I want
you to hear
The story of a brave engineer.
Casey Jones was the rounder's
name—
On a heavy six-eight wheeler he
rode to fame."
CASEY JONES (2)

An old-timer is the one who can
recall when a person didn't have to
know how to cook in order to work
at a soda fountain.

It is said there are 16,467 bones
in the human body. But it's the
bone in a man's head that usually
proves his undoing.

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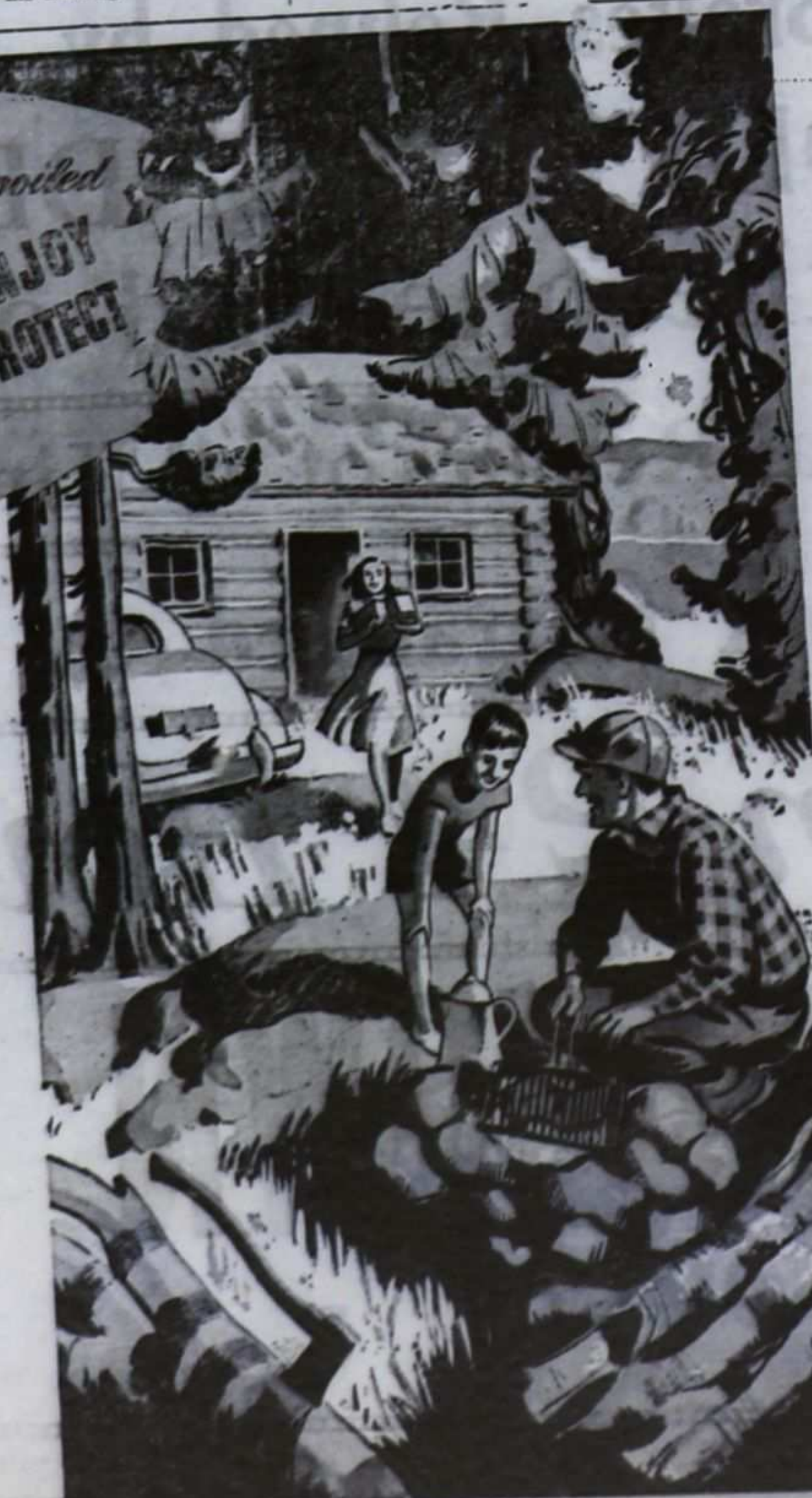
Now that the war has ended all the Services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture — Experimental Farms, Science, Production and Marketing — visualize a broader and fuller program of usefulness to the people of Canada. The facilities of these Services are varied and extensive. Everybody in Canada is invited to take advantage of them freely. The Department is always ready to assist in any way in the advancement of the basic industry of Canada — Agriculture.

Dominion Department of Agriculture
Ottawa, Canada

Hon. James G. Gardiner,
Minister

Dr. G. S. H. Barton,
Deputy Minister

Nature Unspoiled
YOURS TO ENJOY
YOURS TO PROTECT



"TOURIST CAMP"
Based upon a picture
painted for Carling's
by Fred Finley, O.S.A.

This is one of a series of
illustrations on the subject
of the Conservation of
Canada's natural
assets designed to em-
phasize the fact that the
beauties of unspoiled
nature that we enjoy
today are a precious
heritage which we must
protect for tomorrow.

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Where Good Neighbours Meet

Texas, Idaho, California, Maine . . . think of any State you wish and you're sure to see its name on the license plate of a car somewhere in Canada during the summer. Each year, with the unerring directness of migratory waterfowl, millions of American tourists come north to Canada. They come because Canada offers them Nature—unspoiled and unblemished. They come to revel in those joys of the outdoors which we Canadians are prone to take too much for granted.

In their travels and during their stay here the money they spend forms the basis of a \$150,000,000 industry, bringing an added measure of prosperity to all of us.

Like any asset, the tourist industry must be protected. This we can do most surely and easily by protecting and conserving the heritage of natural beauty and wildlife for our own enjoyment as well as theirs.

Every Canadian, as a shareholder in Canada's natural wealth, has a vital interest in the conservation of this heritage.

Conservation is not just a doctrine to be preached to hunters and fishermen. It is a vital part in the continuance of our national economy, and must, of necessity, fail if its measures do not receive the full support of all Canadian citizens.

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Many a husband can't get away with his tricks because he has a wife who understands him.

The man who knows on which side his bread is buttered is usually the one whose convictions lean to the buttered side.

Strawberries Grown From Seed

More Than 2000 Seedlings Grown At Experimental Station Since 1940—Several New Varieties.

Strawberries may be grown easily from seed. Since 1940, more than 2,000 seedling strawberry plants have been grown to fruiting age at the Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S., says Dr. R. J. Hilton, of the Station. A summary of the performance of seedlings of several commercially important varieties may be of general interest to horticulturists. In addition to cultivated varieties, a white-fruited berry, *Fragaria vesca* var. *alba*, and a promising very early wild strawberry, *F. virginiana*, were also used in the breeding program. Pollen of the wild *F. virginiana* was successfully used on several garden sorts, but since the white-fruited *vesca* is of widely different chromosome count to that of cultivated varieties, successful crosses between the species in most cases could not be made.

Senator Dunlap seedlings, profusely running plants, low, small-leaved, and generally bearing poor quality fruit.

Premier seedlings, large, vigorous plants, large rather dark leaves, inflorescence borne at medium height or higher. Fruit fair to good quality. Unfortunately, the plants are very subject to June Yellows disorder, rendering many of them useless.

Catskill seedlings, large vigorous plants resembling the parent. Heavy producers. A small proportion of the plants become affected with June Yellows.

Fairfax seedlings, variable in running habit, large plants often with light coloured leaves. Fruit of higher quality than that of any other parent tested.

Dorset seedlings, low to medium height plants, dark green foliage; fruit roundish, rather small and usually of good quality.

Simcoe seedlings, plants vigorous, low, large-leaved with short flower stalks. Fruit bright red, rather late, often very large, spade-shaped and of fair to good quality.

McKenzie seedlings, low, profusely-running plants, early fruiting; berries rather small and of fair quality.

In general, seedlings of the varieties mentioned follow the pattern outlined. However, the second parent is important, and when a high quality variety such as Dorset or Fairfax is used as male parent with Senator Dunlap, for example, the quality and flavour of the seedlings is considerably improved.

When wild strawberry pollen is used on garden varieties, from 50 to 75 per cent of the progeny strongly resemble the wild parent—particularly as to profuse running habit and tenderness of berry. Fruit size in such crosses is usually about double that of the wild berries.

Curious Weasel

The weasel is regarded as one of the most curious of all the smaller animals. Not only is it a curious acting and looking animal, but it also has a "curiosity" all its own. The animal delights in investigating all the traps it can find, and in this way many a weasel is caught, having stuck its nose too far into an untended trap which may even contain the staliest of baits.

Another queer trait of this weasel is its overwhelming desire to see what is going on around it. Many times a weasel is chased into a hole but almost immediately it will stick its head out to see what is happening, and the hunter finishes him off. However, this is not a good habit on the part of farmers, since many other animals besides weasels damage poultry.

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES the ballots the number of candidates to be elected for each office. In the case of the ballot for Alderman, it will now be possible to list the names of the candidates and state on the ballot—the number to be elected.

The changes, which are rather wide in their scope, may cause some confusion both to candidates and voters, but everything possible should be done to acquaint the people with the new regulations before this year's nomination meeting.

NEW RURAL ROUTE

Kerman avenue, north on Kerman to the Queen Elizabeth Way, west to Roberts Road, thence south to No. 8 and west to O'Field's Road, thence north to the Lake Shore Road and west to Kelson avenue, then south to No. 8 and east on No. 8 to the Post Office.

Until Mr. Forsythe is able to procure a car or a light delivery truck his daily rounds will be reminiscent of the days when the first rural route out of Grimsby was established over the mountain. He will use a horse and buggy.

GRIMSBY B. OF E.

tion requesting the department of municipal affairs to take appropriate action to alter, or eliminate those features of the Assessment Act which appear inconsistent with modern conditions and also to consider the theory and purpose of income and business assessments in conjunction with those of county assessment.

The board of education of the town of Grimsby informed the council by letter that the act of the education committee of the county in deducting the cost of repairs to the heating plant of the Grimsby high school from the 1945 maintenance on the board's "all the county had been discussed recently. Council was informed in the opinion of the board the committee had made a "grave error of judgment."

Replying to a request of the county council for an addition of the white car for the detachment Provincial Police with headquarters in St. Catharines, the department of the attorney-general, after the council that the request had been taken up with the and mislabeled of Provincial Police and that it was found impossible to cede to the request.

Miss Marie Killens, action of clerk, forwarded her resignation of council. Following the reading of the correspondence the committee journeyed to deal with road matters.

When it comes to nurturing a grudge, many a man doesn't let go undernourished.

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KEITH C. MILLIKIN
WINONA, 175

Billy Green Was Hero Of Battle Of Stoney Creek

Historians browsing in old Hamilton records have unearthed the story of one of Canada's least-known heroes, William (Billy the Scout) Green, whose timely warning enabled the British to defeat United States forces at Stoney Creek in what may have been the turning point of the war of 1812.

It was the morning of June 6, 1813, when the relentless advance of U.S. General Winder brought 3,000 foot soldiers, with added cavalry and artillery to the settlement of Stoney Creek, near Hamilton.

Encamped at Burlington Heights was General Vincent with 700 weary infantry, all that stood between the Americans and a victorious dash around Lake Ontario to York.

As the Americans approached, 19-year-old Billy Green and his brother Levi, left their Stoney Creek home to watch the advance.

Billy's own story of that day, says that he and his brother waited until the bulk of the American force had passed then they gave Indian war whoops that frightened the weary troops. Whether true or not, the Americans shortly after made camp and took precautions against Indians.

On their way home, the boys met their brother-in-law, Isaac Corman, who had been captured by the invaders but had managed to escape after learning the password to get through the American lines. Corman told Billy the password and advised him to sneak through the lines to warn General Vincent at Burlington Heights.

Billy managed to reach the British garrison, but had some trouble convincing them that he was not an American spy. Finally he was taken to the tent of one of Gen. Vincent's aides and passed on information Corman had given him concerning the American encampment. However, the password, his main reason for coming, had completely slipped Billy's mind.

A daring night attack was planned and Billy was assigned to lead the way and warned that there was a man behind him with a drawn sword to deal with him if it turned out to be an American trap.

The rest is history. Gen. Vincent's puny forces attacked the tired Americans and put them to rout. Two generals were taken prisoner in the early morning battle along with numerous American guns.

Billy the Scout lived on in Stoney Creek, raising his family there. Unfortunately, it was not until late in life that he was persuaded to set down his exploit in writing, and undoubtedly much of it was lost in the passage of years.

Although Gen. Vincent makes no mention of Billy the Scout in his battle report, among Wentworth County historians there is no doubt that Bill's ride through the virgin forest of Hamilton Mountain, conformed much to the decision to undertake the daring battle.

DAILY DOZEN

at pep, appetite, agility and stamina, headlotion—at Ottawa make this exercise each "Date yourself up for a walk, day, the easy way, ing along—but, walk correctly. Swirl deeply, get rhythm in it! Breathehead, point the toes straight the lengthen the stride and let arms swing freely from the shoulders." The Department is seeking interest all Canadians in the Physical Fitness program.

An old-timer is the one who remember when the practical tician advocated practical things.

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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Legion picnic, Saturday, July 27.
Monday, Aug. 5th, is Civic Holiday.

St. Joseph's Garden Party July 26-27-28.

Louis-Conn fight pictures at the Roxy TONIGHT and tomorrow night.

Wentworth County Councilors have raised their own scale of pay from \$6 to \$8 a day for all meetings.

Beamsville council has passed a bylaw, at the request of the garage and service station operators, for the early closing of all such places of business.

The new Lincoln Auto Service, recently opened at the old English Inn, on No. 8 Highway, between Park Road and the brickyard, is now fully equipped to take care of all your motor wants. New Cities Service pumps were installed this week and a full line of Cities Services products are now procurable.

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GRIMSBY

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Jimmy Wakely and Dennis Moore

Song Of The Range

— plus —

River Boat Rhythm

Matinee at 2 p.m. Cartoon — Sadie Hawkins Day

MON. - TUES. - WED. JULY 22 - 23 - 24

Merle Oberon and Turben Bey

A Night In Paradise

DANCE NIGHTLY

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Phone 21 — 1001 Articles to Choose From — Grimsby

Pte. B. K. Prevost, son of Wm. and Mrs. Prevost, Gibson Avenue, arrived home from overseas this week, having landed in Halifax on Monday on the Georgic.

A visitor with the Gordon Carpenter family of Winona, is Wm. Carpenter, of Wilkie, Sask. It is 45 years since Mr. Carpenter left this district to take up wheat growing in the west.

Beam Theatre Company Limited, of Beamsville, has been granted Letters Patent of Incorporation. Capital stock is \$40,000 of 400 shares of \$100 each, of which 350 shares are preference.

The stirring moving picture "The Battle of Berlin", showing the signing of the peace, will be the big entertainment feature at the annual carnival of the Winona Legion on Friday evening Aug. 5th.

Two young lads on St. Andrew's Avenue are worthy of a medal of praise. Murray James and Bobby Vickers have recently raised \$2.50 for the Star Fresh Air Fund by the sale of some of their old toys and the dispensing of orangeade drinks.

A number of friends in Grimsby received post cards last week from John Kee Kow, written from Vancouver, previous to his sailing on July 10th for a visit to his old home in China. John for a number of years operated the Dominion Cafe in Grimsby.

There is good news for the motoring public this week in the announcement of MID-TOWN MOTORS that they have been appointed agents for the Fruit Belt for the new Kaiser and Frazer cars, which are now coming on the market for the first time.

Local Ration Board Administrator Fred Jewson informs The Independent that when the last of the "M" coupons for meat come due on August 15th, that the "Q" coupons will be used for the purchase of meat until such time as the new ration book is issued in September.

At the monthly meeting of the Lincoln County Pensions Board last Thursday six applications for old age pensions were recommended of eleven cases considered. One application for mothers' allowance was recommended and four applications for old age pensions were laid over for future consideration. Present at yesterday's meeting were: Chairman George Hedley, George Montgomery, Walter Sheppard, Mrs. W. H. Groce, Miss Tremblay and Secretary Miss Davidson.

Major and Mrs. R. G. Saunders conferred, on Tuesday last, with officials of the Provincial Department of Education and also The Universities' Adult Education Board of Ontario in Toronto in the interests of the West Lincoln Concert Orchestra. They received every encouragement and assurance that material aid would be available in time for the autumn season. The submission of Mr. Leonard Bromley, of Grimsby, relative to increased teaching facilities was presented with a request that the Provincial Government consider the matter and advise as to what assistance, if any, could be given.

Wine Prices Up

Increases, ranging from 10 to 50 cents per bottle, became effective Tuesday in the price of native wine in Ontario. Manufacturers claim the price jump was necessitated by the steadily rising production costs, particularly in labor.

Wines priced under \$1 will sell for 10 cents more a bottle. Those selling at \$1 will be 25 cents higher, while \$2 or more champagne will be boosted 50 cents.

This is the first increase in some years in wine prices. The ration for native wines is one bottle per week.



REAL ESTATE

C. J. DelaPlante Agency has sold the 10 acres of Sam Zimmerman, at Beamsville, to Mike Ostrowski, of Toronto.

Reeve Charles W. Durham has sold his fine big home and property at the corner of No. 8 Highway and Park Road to Walter Clayborne, Brantford. As soon as alteration can be made to the smaller home that they recently purchased on Park Road, Reeve and Mrs. Durham will move there.

The following properties have just been sold through W. Congdon, Realtor.

Attractive residence, with some acreage, No. 8 Highway, Beamsville. Purchaser S. T. Martin, of Montreal, and Vendor, Rev. J. MacCrimmon.

50 acres, with buildings. South Grimsby. Purchaser H. M. Clarke, of Montreal. Vendor, D. Churyz.

Fruit Platform Well Under Way

Construction work on the erection of the new fruit loading platform, at the C.N.R. siding, Grimsby Beach, has been going forward at a rapid rate the past week.

Last Friday morning the C.N.R. moved in a large gang composed of four crews of construction men and it is expected that the platform will be ready for loading purposes by tomorrow, the roof being put on afterward.

The new platform, being erected of heavy timber, will be approximately 300 feet long, which is considerably longer than the platform that burned two weeks ago.

Grimsby Should Do Same Thing

(Burlington Gazette)

The town council has just completed the issuing of a splendid booklet on the Town of Burlington, setting forth the many advantages of the town, both residentially and industrially. The booklet is a sixteen page affair, and the first page gives an ideal view of the town from the air. The early history of the town is briefly reviewed on the next page, while page four heads with a map showing the strategic location of the town geographically in relation to the importance of industry, offering as it does the widest possible market and the most convenient source of labor and materials. Within this area are sixty per cent. of Canada's total manufacturing plants, it is pointed out.

Say Greeks Slept In "Gay Nighties"

Did the ancient Greeks wear nightshirts? And if so, what were the garments like?

That proved toughest of all the \$64 questions faced by Universal's research department in connection with Walter Wanger's "Night in Paradise," Technicolor story of Aesop in the 6th Century B.C. The lavish new film comes to the Roxy the first three days of next week.

The studio had to know, because in a sequence with Merle Oberon and Turben Bey, the film's stars, there are six small children clad in sleeping clothes.

Early Greek writers apparently never dwell on bedroom scenes because studio researchers couldn't get information from their works.

Archaeologists didn't uncover anything in ancient ruins resembling pajamas, nightshirts or nightgowns, so they were no help to the red-eyed researchers.

The Greeks didn't have a word for it in their dictionary.

Eventually the film's associate art director found a photograph of a Greek mural showing sleeping quarters of a Greek household.

From it he learned that children slept in something like a G-string, while men and women retired in a garment similar to a short nightgown.

The two-car garage comes in fine nowadays. A fellow can rent out one-half of it to home seekers.

A workman nowadays is worthy of his hire. If you are lucky enough to hire one.

Utopia must be the place where no one ever takes a shot at the dove of peace.

Faithful Servant Has Passed Away

Alpha Milton Zimmerman Serves Lincoln County For 43 Years — Superintendent Of Buildings.

Alpha Milton Zimmerman, 75-year-old veteran employee of the County of Lincoln, passed away Friday morning at 11:30 in the St. Catharines General Hospital following an illness of nearly a week.

A familiar figure to visitors at the Lincoln County Court House in St. Catharines, Mr. Zimmerman will be sorely missed by his associates and numerous friends throughout the city and county. He was one of the oldest employees of the county, joining the staff in March of 1903 as superintendent of buildings. On Sunday of last week, Mr. Zimmerman suffered a stroke and lapsed into a coma. He was removed from his home to the General Hospital Thursday morning.

Born in Jordan on May 13, 1871, son of Daniel A. Zimmerman, Mr. Zimmerman moved to St. Catharines in 1903 when he became an employee of the County of Lincoln as Superintendent of Buildings. He was also employed as a County Constable. He was a member of St. George's Church, of Temple Lodge, No. 296, A.F. and A.M., and of the Canadian Order of Foresters.

The late Mr. Zimmerman's wife, Laura, predeceased him on August 25, 1932. He is survived by one son, Henley C. Zimmerman of Buffalo, two daughters, Mrs. Harold Jones (Helen) of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Hazel L. Zimmerman at home. He is also survived by one granddaughter Nancy Jones, one brother, William Zimmerman of St. Thomas and one sister Mrs. John MacIver of Welland.

An old-timer is the one who remembers when motorists wore linen dusters and goggles.

Grassie News

(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff Correspondent)

No baseball games were played last week. The boys seem to be very tired after working in the hay.

The girls had a game scheduled for Thursday evening but the rain put an end to that.

Mr. Don Hysert took his Sunday School class of boys to the Grand River over the weekend.

The attraction here last week was the Rodeo at Beamsville. Several from here went, and enjoyed it.

Mrs. Charles Barlow is visiting with friends in Toronto for a few days.

Junior Farmers Garden Party

The Lincoln Juniors are again sponsoring one of their popular Garden Parties which have been conducted for a good many years, and which have increased in interest and attendance each year.

An all American programme is being featured this year for the first time and is being provided through a group of returned Canadian Veterans who were connected with the entertainment programme for the troops overseas. This will be one of the best programmes ever staged at a Garden Party of this kind.

The Juniors will expect to see you on Thursday, July 25th, at the Beamsville Agriculture Fall Fair grounds at 8:30 p.m. Come and bring along your friends. The girls are providing lots of good things to eat at their refreshment booth.

Oh, for the good old days when the only thing one had to fear was halitosis.

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SIZE 344 Doz. 25c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Firm Staked RIPE TOMATOES	lb. 27c
Sunkist—Size 300 LEMONS	doz. 39c
Ontario Grown CELERY Hearts	2 bunches 25c
New Green CABBAGE	head 6c
Ontario Grown NEW BEETS	2 bunches 9c
California—Size 36 CANTELOUPE	each 25c
Ontario No. 1 POTATOES	10 lbs. 38c
Holland Marsh NEW CARROT	2 bunches 15c
Local, Firm HEAD LETTUCE	2 heads 13c

GROCERY FEATURES

Red Rose Orange Pekoe TEA	1/2 lb. 44c
Junket RENNETT TABLETS	pkg. 11c
2-7 oz. pkgs. 17c	12 oz. pkgs. 25c
Grape-Nut Flakes	2 pkgs. 25c
Freshly Roasted—8 oz. pkg. PEANUTS in Shell	pkg. 14c
Burns—15 oz. tin BEEF STEW	23c
All Brands—Choice Diced BEETS or CARROTS	2 20-oz. tins 17c
Preserving SEALERS	Small Size, Doz. 89c Med. Size, doz. 99c
Monarch BABY CHEESE	lb. roll 35c
New Improved Richmellow COFFEE	lb. 35c
Choice Quality CUT WAX BEANS	2 20-oz. tins 25c